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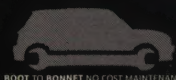
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Sat. 5/7 • 12-1:30PM
28 Hedges Lane • \$2,800,000
 This south-of-the-highway house has it all, free-form Gunite pool and full size tennis court. This fully renovated Traditional in the heart of the Village has 4brs, 4bths, living room, open kitchen, and central air. Private 1.3 acres. Web#H0141221. Yvonne Velasquez 631.329.9400

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Sat. 5/7 • 1-2PM
167 Dune Road
BRIDGEHAMPTON OCEANFRONT. 300 ft. of Beachfront. Magnificent 5 bedroom home, gunite pool/pool house. 3 car garage. Chefs kitchen, formal dining, Master with fireplace. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Web#H19782. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 5/7 • 2-3:30PM
19 Kellis Way • \$4,395,000
 Waterfront 7,000sf. 6br home on 1.35 landscaped acres pool, jacuzzi and waterwall. Elegant home features patios, decks spectacular views with 200ft frontage on Kellis Pond with dock, 3 fireplaces, elevator, lodge great room and prof bar. Also for rent Md-LD \$200,000 Web#H0155997. Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917

Sat. 5/7 • 1:30-2:30PM
40 Newlight Lane • \$2,595,000
 A beautifully appointed, 2-story, 5,000 sf Traditional on an acre. Features a chef's EIK, spacious dining area, master suite, 4 guest rooms, 5.5bths, LR with fireplace and den. Finished basement, pool, 2-car garage and backs reserve. Web#H0146797. Web#H0146797. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 5/7 • 12-1:15PM. Call for Appt.
527 Butter Lane • \$2,500,000
 Rustic modern on Butter Lane crafted by Published Designer. Two master bedrooms, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters with tvs and satellite radio. Web#H10170. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 5/7 1:30PM-3PM
1 Marina Lane • \$1,695,000
 Nearly-new East Hampton waterfront Traditional is in mint condition. Spacious at 2280 sf, each of the 3brs has its own bathroom, plus there is a another half bathroom. There is more than enough space for you and for your guests. Web#H27636. Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sat. & Sun. 5/7 & 5/8 • 12- 4PM. Call for Appt.
4 Copeces Lane • \$2,900,000
 One-of-a-kind opportunity. 5,500 sf European-style villa on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping views over 3 Mile Harbor. 5brs, 5.5bths. 2 adjacent lots totaling 6.3 acres can be purchased to create 10.5 acre waterview compound. Web# H0147916. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

Sat 5/7 • 11-1PM
27 Church St. • \$999,000
 Village original offers 3brs, 2bths, sitting room and dining area separate from kitchen. Sited on a beautiful quarter acre lot, there is room for a pool and for expansion. A double pre-existing garage/workshop could transform into a poolhouse. Web#H45481. Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

Sat. 5/7 • 11-12PM
358B Accabonac Road • \$710,000
 AIA award-winning modernist home designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. This 3br home has main floor master, newly installed Valcucine Italian kit. and a double height LR with a wall of glass doors. CAC, CVAC and heated pool. Detached studio with roof deck. Web#H31417. Lori Barbara 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com

Sat. 5/7 11-1PM
12 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Hwy • \$2,250,000.
 Situated on a full acre atop a hill in East Hampton, this immaculate Traditional, 5br, 6.5bth home, completed in 2006 has over 5,200sf of living space, open floor-plan and water views of Three Mile Harbor. Web#H0157205. Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sun. 5/8 • 12-1:15PM. Call for Appt.
16 Copeces Lane • \$895,000 • Yearly Rental \$42,000
 Opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br home, across from town and marina. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot/cottage or 4 acre lot with waterview chateau. Web# H14429. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

Sun. 5/8 • 1:15 - 3:15PM. Call for Appt.
42 Scallop Ave • \$699,000 Summer Rental \$36,000
 Owner/artist of modern home across the street from Hands Creek Harbor will award \$100,000 worth of art to the purchaser of this light filled house. 3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Surrounded by million dollar homes. Directions: Hands Creek Ave to Clamshell Ave. to Scallop Ave. Web#H14967. Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.5900

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3 Jody's Path • \$850,000
 Don't let the unassuming approach fool you. Open the doors to a spectacular year round residence at this open-flow, one-level contemporary on 2 private acres in East Hampton's Northwest Woods. Web#H49732. Telly Karoussos 631.267.7338

Sat. 5/7 • 12-2PM
668 Hands Creek Road • \$685,000
 This immaculately maintained turnkey in Northwest has 3 brs, 3 baths, a solar-heated pool, bonus room, attached garage and many extras. Must see. Best deal under 695K. Web#H47054. Sophie Chahinian 631.329.9400

Sun. 5/8 • 12-2PM •
2 Kettle Court • \$1,500,000
 Located in private upscale community in East Hampton, Just a couple of miles and 3 minutes from the village. This beautifully maintained, Post Modern has everything you need to enjoy the Hamptons lifestyle. 6brs, 4bths, spacious great room. Web#H53551. Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

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Sat. 5/7 • 2-3:30PM
10 Kate Court • \$1,995,000
 4,500sf. 5br, 5.5bth home on 1.4 acres, cul-de-sac. Wainscoting, foyer, 2-car garage, gunite pool, custom kitchen; s/s appliances, FDR, 1st and 2nd floor master suites. Web#H0157052. Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416, 631.288.6244

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Sat. & Sun. 5/7 & 5/8 • 11 - 3PM
272 Old Montauk Highway • \$2,825,000
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QUOGUE

Sat. & Sun - 5/7 & 5/8 • 11-3PM
43 Old Main Street • \$1,950,000
 Spectacular waterfront lot. Build your dream house with room for pool, tennis court and guest house. Web#H1818. Sylvia Dorfberger 516.790.4678

Sat. 5/7 • 1-3PM
Jessups Landing East, Lot 31 • \$1,225,000
 Beautiful new model home ready to occupy for summer 2011. All custom built, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, large open living room with fireplace, screened in porch, elevator and full finished basement. Web#H51634. Jon Holderer 917.848.7624

Sat. 5/7 • 1-3PM · Quogue
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Sat. 5/7 • 11:30-12:30PM
10 South Drive • \$1,595,000
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Sat. 5/7 • 12-2PM
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Sat. & Sun. 5/7 & 5/8 • 1-3PM
132 Middle Pond Lane • \$3,350,000
 On a private waterfront acre, this 6,000 sf Traditional offers 6brs, 7.5bths, chef's kitchen, elevator, 3 fireplaces, CAC, 2-car garage and bonus room. Web#H27003. Michaela Keszler 631.204.2743

Sat. 5/7 • 11:30-1:30PM
1587 Noyac Road • \$775,000
 Charming ranch with upstairs master bedroom. Enjoy the backyard pool with brick decking and awning covered patio. Inside enjoy the open space and views of the pool and landscaping from dining area. the downstairs area features a modern kitchen and two guest bedrooms and bath. Web#H43163. Jack Prizzi 631.725.0200

Sat. 5/7 • 12-3PM & Sun. 5/8 - 1-3PM
14 Pulaski Avenue • \$1,249,000
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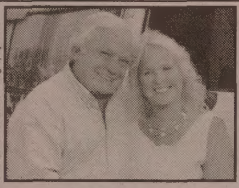


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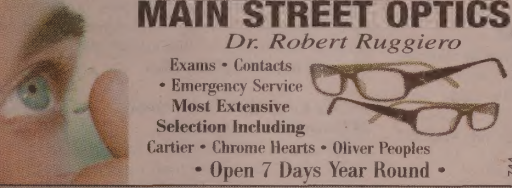
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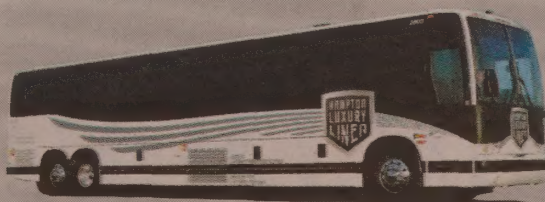
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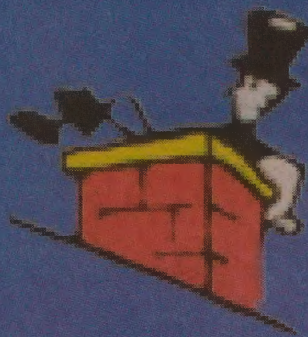
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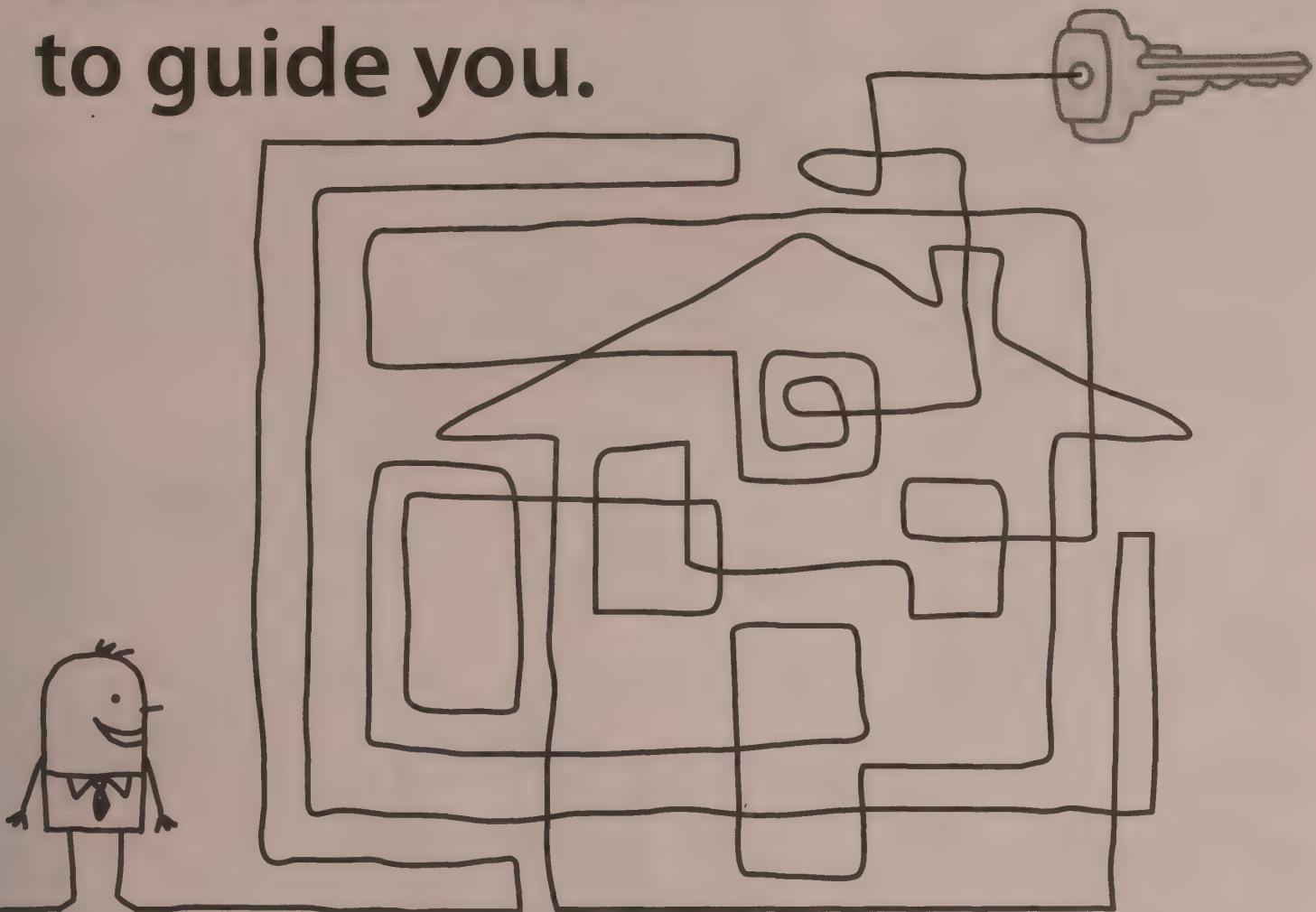


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Explosions, Thefts, & a Sag Harbor Man Who Could Care Less

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, a man from Medford was arrested and charged with stealing more than half a million dollars in artwork off the walls of half a dozen estates in the Hamptons this past winter. And there may be more. His name is Angel Palencia, 24, formerly of Guatemala, and he went about it in a casual way, which was designed to not get him caught. But then, in trying to fence the art, he did a really stupid thing and did get caught.

Palencia worked for various contractors in this community. He would do carpentry or other work at some of the estates during the winter and during his workday would quietly note the paintings on the walls. The houses, he said, were pretty much open to the workmen during the week and in this way without breaking any windows, he would just walk right in on rainy days when the carpenters were not there and take down paintings. He did this in East Hampton, Southampton, Shelter Island and Southold.

How he got caught was by selling a painting by Daniel Ridgeway-Knight he'd taken off the wall of a house on Lily Pond Lane in East Hampton to an art dealer in Mineola for \$1,500 cash. The painting had a sticker on the back saying it had

"You don't pay \$1,500 for a \$140,000 work of art without knowing something is wrong."

come from the Wallace Art Gallery in East Hampton. Palencia had not thought to take it off.

A few weeks later, the art dealer displayed the painting on his website for \$140,000, with accompanying photos showing the front and the back of the painting.

A few days after that, Terry Wallace of the Wallace Gallery got a call from an auctioneer in St. Petersburg, Florida, who was a friend of his. Did Wallace know that a Ridgeway-Knight work with his sticker on the back was now on the market?

"Let me guess what that painting is," Wallace said. "It's either a painting of a woman sitting in a chair reading a book in a vineyard, or it's a woman holding an orange."

"It's the one in the vineyard," the auctioneer said.

Wallace said he had sold the painting to a

Richard Parkoff who lived on Lily Pond Lane. He said it must have been stolen and they should call the police. They did.

Police subsequently arrested Palencia at his home in Medford, and in searching the place found all sorts of other paintings tucked away. All were backtracked through the histories that art dealers keep, back to where they had been hanging on various walls around the globe, or in this

case, in the Hamptons and on the North Fork.

They say that they think various other homeowners are going to discover that paintings on their walls were lifted over the winter. They look forward to having them call in. And they also think that Palencia must have not been working alone, so extensive was his collection.

I ran into Terry Wallace yesterday on the sidewalk in front of Starbucks in East Hampton, and he told me of his involvement and that the police might want to talk to that dealer in Mineola.

"You don't pay \$1,500 for a \$140,000 work of art without knowing something is wrong," he said.

We reminisced about some of the art heists and other matters relating to valuable artworks in the Hamptons that have made for pretty spectac-

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Design icons **Simon Doonan** and **Jonathan Adler** were among the many opening night diners last Friday at La Maison Blanche, a beautiful new restaurant and inn on Shelter Island.

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Millions of people tuned in to Hamptons resident **Barbara Walters'** royal wedding coverage last week. The program, which was also hosted by **Diane Sawyer**, averaged 6.15 million viewers during its 4-10 a.m. airing.

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The Distant Relatives, a five-piece band featuring **Campbell Scott**, star of USA's "Royal Pains" and numerous films, rocked the Talkhouse in Amagansett last Saturday night.

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The Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital, Ellen's Well and the Ellen Hermanson Foundation will honor **Kim Cattrall**, **Hoda Kotb** and **Kathie Lee Gifford** at their July 30 HEAT benefit event, hosted by **Steven Klein**. Honorary Chairpersons are **Laura Linney** and **Donna Karan**; Event Chairs are **Samantha** and **David Yanks**, **Liz Gately**, **Hope Klein** and **Gail Tobias**.

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Oscar winner **Natalie Portman** and *Black Swan* co-star and fiancé **Benjamin Millepied** visited East Hampton last week. Among their stops—CittaNuova for a quick bite to eat.

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** will star in *3D Hamlet: A Lost Generation*. The film is presented by Fundamental Theater Project and will play at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival this summer.

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Hamptons resident **Paul McCartney** will soon release *Life in Photographs*, a compilation of pictures taken by his late wife, **Linda**. The book's images were selected by McCartney and his children from Linda's extensive collection and feature many musicians like **Bob Dylan**, **Jimi Hendrix**, **Aretha Franklin** and, of course, **The Beatles**.

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North Haven's **Richard Gere** was recently spotted filming *Arbitrage* in Manhattan. The suspenseful drama about New York City's hedge fund industry also stars **Susan Sarandon**, **Tim Roth** and **Brit Marling**.

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Sarabeth and **Bill Levine** attended the **Edna's Kin** concert in Sag Harbor on Sunday along with a throng of other foot-stompin' roots music lovers.

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The documentary *Custer's Last Man* about the lone white survivor in the Battle of Little Big Horn will debut on the History Channel at 6 p.m. this Saturday, May 7. The music for the

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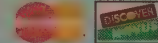
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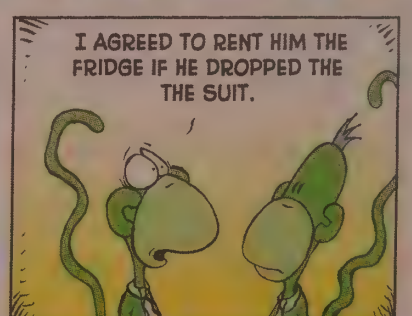
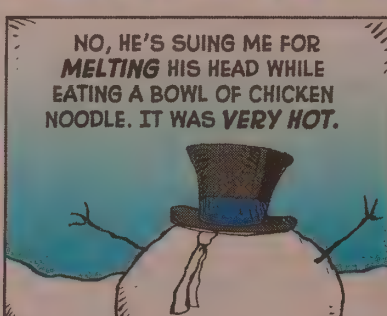
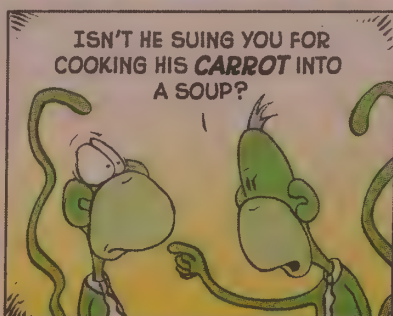
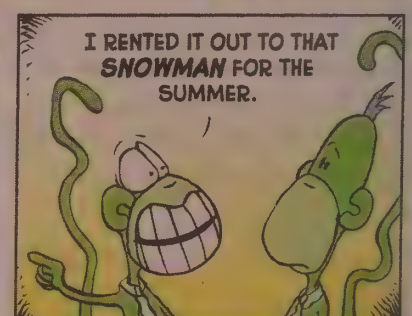
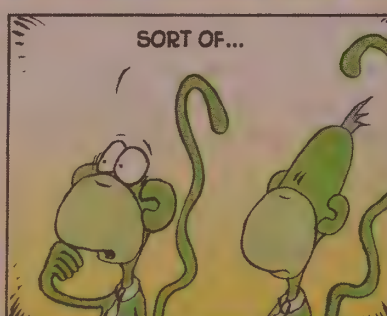
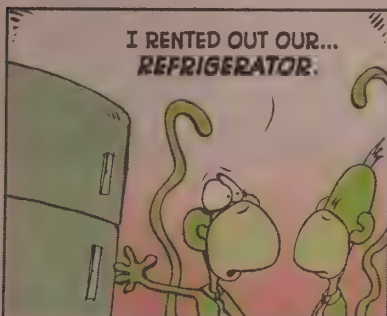
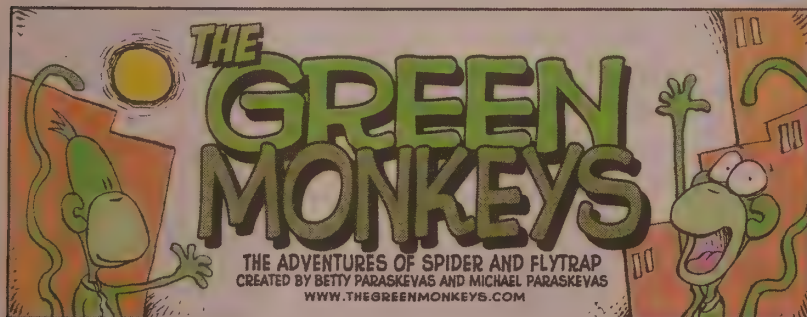
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"East Hampton Elms in May," 1925, etching on paper, by Childe Hassam

Mighty Elms

Photographing EH Main Street's Elms 40 Years Late

By Dan Rattiner

When I was 16 years old, my dad drove me and my little sister and my mom out from our home in Millburn, New Jersey, to the eastern end of Long Island for the very first time. We hadn't come out just to see what it was like. My dad had bought White's Drugstore in Montauk and, earlier, on his own, had come out and bought a house in the community. We were coming out here to live.

I was absolutely fascinated by what I saw out here at that time. It was completely unlike the suburb where I grew up. We passed

through all these beautiful old New England-style villages to get way out here, and then I will never forget this, we passed along Main Street, East Hampton.

This was a beautiful, broad boulevard back then, just as it is today. But looking up from the backseat of my dad's convertible on that beautiful sunny day in July of 1956, I watched as we moved slowly under a shady tunnel of trees that formed a canopy of branches and leaves arching over the road from both sides, meeting in the middle nearly 60 feet up—and this continued on for the better part of a mile!

—until we were down at the windmill at the eastern end of town and out again into the sunshine and on our way to Amagansett and Montauk.

I didn't know what this passageway was at the time, but soon, drawn back to it, I learned that this tunnel consisted of over 100 mighty elm trees, some of which had been planted there by an outfit called the Ladies Village Improvement Society right after the great Hurricane of 1938, 18 years before.

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TALENTED, SUCCESSFUL MAN LEAVING THE AREA

By Dan Rattiner

One of this community's richest and most flamboyant characters is leaving town and moving, I'm told, to Tuscany, to get away from America. It is Jerry Della Femina, a man who you either love or hate, but who won't hesitate to tell you what he thinks. What he thinks right now is that Barack Obama is going to raise his taxes and he can't have that. He is selling his ad agency in Manhattan, his oceanfront mansion, his restaurant and his weekly newspaper here in East Hampton and he is out of here. His wealth, he says, will now be entirely in gold and silver. It will be safe there. Meanwhile, America is going down the toilet.

I met Della Femina for the first time at a party

at what was then Wings Point Restaurant on Three Mile Harbor, given to honor the greatest living advertising legends. I do not recall everybody who was there, but I think Steve Frankfurt was, and I think David Ogilvy was. Among them was Jerry Della Femina—a man with a twinkle in his eye and a shaved head who I thought was as clever and funny as any of them. I learned he had recently bought a home in East Hampton. I struck up a friendship with him. And a few years later, I interviewed him as a "Who's Here" for *Dan's Papers*.

Born and raised Italian in a largely Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn, Della Femina graduated from high school with what he told me were the lowest grades in the entire history of the

school. He was a prankster and a class comedian and after graduation he went to Brooklyn College for a bit, but then left and got a wide variety of menial jobs, most of which consisted of carrying things. He got a job at Macy's. He got a job for the Mercury Messenger Service. Once, with Mercury, he got a regular twice-a-week job delivering two 20-pound satchels each containing 20,000 checks from a bank at 11 West 42nd Street to 10 Exchange Place. It impressed him. Then one day he delivered a package to a Madison Avenue ad agency. Here he found men with their feet up on their desks, their hands behind their heads staring off into space.

"What do they do?" he asked someone.

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ular stories over the years.

Back in the 1940s and 1950s, Jackson Pollock famously traded some of his paintings for food and provisions at the Miller General Store in Springs just down the street from where he lived. Dan Miller put his kids through college with those paintings 10 years later, selling them for tens of thousands of dollars, which he later said he regretted because now they were worth millions.

In 1989, the great mansion owned by art dealer Andrew Crispo on Gin Lane in Southampton blew up with a ferocious explosion one June evening. Crispo was not home at the time—he was in New York City at his gallery—but in Southampton, millions of dollars of artwork he'd had on his walls were gone in an instant. The fire

department declared the explosion to have been caused by a gas leak and the lighting company subsequently settled with Crispo for \$6 million.

But that was not the end of it. Crispo, by this time, had just completed a prison term for having evaded \$4 million in taxes. He had told the government he had spent the profits he had made from earlier sales to buy a whole lot of new paintings that he hoped to sell sometime in the future, so thus he hadn't made any profit yet and so owed no tax. But the government was able to prove there were no such paintings purchased. He'd made the transactions up, and so got convicted of tax fraud. That same year, Crispo was at least peripherally involved in a murder. At his estate in Upstate New York, an assistant of his was accused and convicted of shooting a male

model with a gun and burying him on the property. The police dug him up. The assistant said Crispo made him do it. But Crispo was never charged.

After the explosion, Southampton Village Police came by with shovels and began digging around on Crispo's property to see what they could come up with. Perhaps another body? They came up empty handed.

Then there was the amazing art heist four years ago, which involved the burning down of a big mansion in Quogue. The 11,000-square-foot house was owned by Jerry W. Levin, a prominent CEO who had guided Sharper Image, Revlon and Coleman Camping. Levin was not at home when the fire started. But as it turned out, the caretaker, a guy named Pat Padden, was there, but he got out unhurt. Lost in the blaze were more than half a million dollars in paintings by such people as Larry Rivers, Jean DuBuffet and Jean Metzinger.

Sometime later, a painting called "Woman with Basket" by Jean Metzinger was offered up to the owner of the Michelle Rosenfeld Gallery in Manhattan. By coincidence, the Rosenfeld Gallery was working with the insurance company to document the value of the paintings that had gone up in flames in Quogue, because the Rosenfeld Gallery had sold some of them, including the Metzinger, to Jerry W. Levin.

It turned out the paintings had not gone up in flames at all. Padden and two co-defendants were charged on multiple counts, including theft and conspiracy, and Padden was also charged with setting the house on fire to cover his tracks.

But Terry Wallace, there in front of Starbucks, had something else he wanted to talk to me about.

"Have you ever heard of Cappy Amundsen?" he asked me.

I told him I had. He was a painter in Sag Harbor who for many years lived in a house with show windows in front where he displayed his work. This was on the corner of Madison Street and Jermain Avenue. Cappy is gone, but the house and gallery space is still there today.

"What happened to Cappy?" I asked.

"He lived to be 90," Wallace told me. "Passed away in 2001. I'm writing a book about his life. And we are mounting an exhibit of some of his work at the Whaling Museum beginning on Memorial Day."

Amundsen, according to Wallace, painted more than 5,000 works of art in his long career. He moved to Sag Harbor in 1946 at the age of 35 and by the time of his death just about everybody in town had a painting he'd made on their living room walls. That's how Cappy made his living, selling scenes of Sag Harbor and other places.

"The interesting thing," Wallace told me, "was that Amundsen, who really was a fine painter, didn't care two hoots about establishing any kind of reputation. He made sure he couldn't get a reputation. He signed his paintings with at least a dozen different names that he made up. His paintings are signed with names like J. J. Enwright, W. Huges, Sven Sagg, J. C. Bennett, J. C. Bonac, John Dunne, H. Nansen, the list goes on and on."

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Elms

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I learned that the hurricane had flattened most everything on the East End when it came through in 1938 and among the things lost were over half of these elms, which also were 60 feet tall. They had crashed down, and the Ladies Village Improvement Society (L.V.I.S.) had overseen their removal and then with a great assist from the wealthy summer community who mourned these great treasures, had been replanted anew—with new ones, fully grown, of the same species that had been there before. It was as if the hurricane had never happened.

In the 1950s, '60s and '70s, the trees of this replacement stand creating this unbelievable tunnel of foliage were the pride of, well, it seemed to me, the entire United States. I hadn't seen much in my life by that time. Leaving from New Jersey, we spent a week in Cape Cod one summer. We drove to Florida another time for two weeks in the winter. Nothing compared to this tunnel of trees.

In the mid-1960s, I started the second edition of this newspaper in East Hampton—the first had been in Montauk—and went to the L.V.I.S. Fair at the Mulford Farm on Main Street one summer day to be told by one of the volunteer ladies of that organization that East Hampton that year had been voted the most beautiful village in the United States. We were standing in the shadows of the elms when she told me that. I had no reason to doubt her.

During that era, I would shut down *Dan's Papers* in the wintertime—almost all com-

merce shut down in the winter then—and go somewhere else to live. I was curious about the world. I spent four months living in Hawaii one year, in Guatemala another, in the Canary Islands another. In the fall of 1973, I took my wife and two-year-old daughter to live in a community in the South of France that people had told me was the only other village I could find that had a stand of trees similar to what we had in East Hampton. It was, and is, Aix en Provence, and the main boulevard of the town, called the Cours Mirabeau, was bordered by great stands of plane trees—though none as tall and majestic as our elms. Of course, in Aix they did have elaborate fountains in the center of each end of the Cours spraying water high into the air. It's France! But still, I never felt it matched what we had here.

An absolutely terrible thing happened to our elms in the late 1970s and 1980s. They came down with Dutch Elm Disease, and one by one, landscaping trucks came through, bearing signs on the sides as I recall that read SAVING EAST HAMPTON'S ELMS, and the lumberjacks chain-sawed them down. The elms they were saving, I realized, were NEXT to the ones they were cutting down. There was nothing you could do once they had gotten the disease. All you could do was cut them down to try to save the next trees over that might next get infected.

It was a heartbreaking thing to see these giants, amidst billows of sawdust, come crashing down. At the end, when the Dutch Elm

Disease had run its course and no further elms were showing signs of the disease, about half of all the trees were gone. Only 30 giants remained, in some sort of random pattern on Main Street. And for the first time in two generations sunlight shone down on that street for much of its length.

I've never quite forgiven what the town did after that. With the epidemic done, it was decided not to risk planting elms again. The giants on the street would remain, of course, but the new ones planted would be a variety—zelkovas, Chinese elms, linden, beech, silver maples—trees which are immune to the disease, but not nearly as tall when full grown as the old.

They certainly do not overarch the road from one side to the other in the way that the giant elms once did.

Now it is 20 years later, and though these new trees are lovely, they do not create the grandeur that had been there before, which is only hinted at by the few giants that still remain.

There is, however, one stretch of road, not on Main Street, where you can still get the sense of what these magnificent trees once did for Main Street, and that is on the one long block of Woods Lane, leading down to the pond and the turn onto Main Street. It is now, just this week and next, coming into full bloom and you can drive under the canopy of it, though just for that short way, and you can get a sense of

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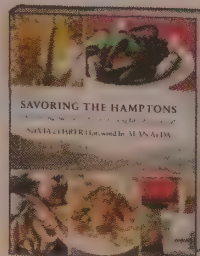
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Attn: Event Planners

When Deciding on Who to Raise Money For, Think Locally

By Dan Rattiner

This is the time of year when event planners sit around and plan events at which they hope citizens will donate to help those in need.

With that in mind, I would like to suggest to all those involved in this to think globally, but act locally. There are dozens of charities in this community that need funding and otherwise just get by. You can set up donation plans for them and if you want to visit their facilities and see the good they do for the people in our community, you can go there and see for yourselves.

As editor of this newspaper, I've often had calls from people running charities out of our area about how, since many rich people live here, they would like to come here and raise money and take it home with them to elsewhere—Pittsburgh, Washington—and can I think of a venue where they could do that and would I like to hook up with them.

Good as these charities might be, I am not enthusiastic about this. And I must say that our local government officials are not either. At least

two of our towns are putting together new laws that would consider issuing permits to people at least partially on the basis of where the donations they are seeking might wind up. We have all heard horror stories about charities where the money comes in and much of it is used to pay and enrich those who administer the charities—with high salaries, vacations and various other perks. The March of Dimes comes to mind.

Fortunately today, there are organizations that monitor this behavior. You can read about these rating organizations on the Internet. I do believe as a result of this, abuses are now few and far between. It's just that when you can actually see how the money is being used, you can be sure. And that's what the local charities allow you to do.

Probably the granddaddy of fundraisers for local charities was the 10-year run of the "Back at the Ranch" concerts in Montauk back in the 1990s. A basket of local charities were arranged. That's where the money, which amounted to millions, went.

I recently received a letter asking for support—we all receive these letters from time to time—from Ross Perchik, a local architect, who for years has run the Sandcastle Building Contest in Amagansett. In recent times, he has also run the Great Bonac Fireworks Show in Three Mile Harbor for charity. His organization, called the Clamshell Foundation, is set up with a large emphasis on helping children. Here's a list he sent of where the money he has raised has gone:

Camp Good Grief, East Hampton Historical Society, KidFEST, college scholarships for high school seniors, turkeys and chickens to food pantries and churches, Toys for Tots, the Dory Rescue Squad, The E.H. Trustees Shellfish program, the Odie Fund, SFD Holiday Meals for Seniors, the Junior Lifeguard Program, the U.S. Coast Guard Boating Safety Week, 400 T-shirts for the Red Cross, the Nature Conservancy Shellfish Program, the Olman Sanabria Humanitarian Award. All told, more \$100,000

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LIPA, INCOMPETENT, AT THE CROSSROADS

By Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr.

Long Islanders can no longer tolerate inept, unaccountable, political appointees leading Long Island's utility.

As New York State Assemblyman, I have called again for the replacement of the current appointed LIPA Board with elected Trustees. The case continues to build for an elected Board of Trustees for LIPA. In just the last year, LIPA has been caught over-collecting on energy bills (\$230 million), overcharging for fuel (\$136 million), overspending for storm preparation (\$33 million), and

overpaying for taxes for aging power plants. LIPA is drifting aimlessly in ever-turbulent seas. The response of LIPA's Chairman: Bring Back LILCO, the name it operated under when it was a privately owned company. We have been ill-served by the political appointees to LIPA. Let the public choose the leadership of its utility.

LIPA has fought any oversight of its operation tooth and nail. However, they cannot hide their incompetence anymore. The response of the LIPA Chair Howard Steinberg to Governor Cuomo's direction to

have the State Inspector-General audit LIPA: privatize. The fault, dear Steinberg, is not in our stars, but in ourselves. The answer is not to return to the days of LILCO, but to fulfill the original promise of LIPA, which was governance by elected Trustees. Only then will there be the transparency and accountability needed for the effective leadership necessary to formulate an energy plan for Long Island's future.

Last year the State Assembly approved legislation creating an elected board. No action was taken by the State Senate.

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"They're copywriters," he was told.

"Wow," he said.

And from that moment on, Della Femina decided his goal was to go into the advertising business.

Jerry was already enormously successful in the ad business when I met him, of course. I once went to visit him in Manhattan at his office. At this time there were offices for his company, Della Femina, Travisano and Partners, in half a dozen cities. He employed more than 400 people. And when you went to his office, you did not look up his floor on a directory in the lobby of this office building, you found his name directly over the revolving doors.

Here's how funny Jerry Della Femina was then. And still is.

He told me this story about how back in the early days, they used to test out television commercials by bringing people on the street up to the office, give them coffee and cake, ask them to watch a T.V. commercial and then give their opinions of it. On the other side of a one-way mirror, in an adjacent room, the big shots at the agency could watch and listen to what these people were doing and saying.

One day they showed a dozen women a commercial about a new product, a douche. The interviewer, also a woman, asked them a question. Would they use this product before intercourse?

Of course, they all said, going around the table. But there was one woman, a woman named Mrs. Sullivan, who said she would not.

"Why not?" the interviewer asked.

"Because I never know when Mr. Sullivan will strike," she said.

About a year after this, Della Femina sold his agency to some of his partners. I never knew the circumstances of it, but what I was told at the time was that he had some disagreement with his partners and so he let himself be bought out. Fact was, a few years later, he was back on Madison Avenue, not with the name Della Femina, of course, because he had sold that, but with his first name. They couldn't stop him from opening a new agency called "Jerry, Inc."

In the interval between when he owned Della Femina, Travisano and Partners and when he opened Jerry, Inc., he was out here in the Hamptons at what he had hoped would be just his vacation home and it seemed now he had nothing to do.

Della Femina having nothing to do was a vacuum waiting for something to get into it. Soon, it did.

Jerry bought a small, failed shopping center called the Red Horse on the highway as you come into East Hampton, opened a market he called Jerry and David's, rented out the other spaces, and fought with the Village about this or that zoning. He also bought, with partners, Wings Point, the very place where I had met him, changing the name to East Hampton Point and opening, with partners, a restaurant there. And then he also opened Della Femina, a popular and ultimately very famous restaurant on North Main Street in that town. It closed this past Saturday after 19 years, and will re-open as East Hampton Grill, owned by the Hillstone Group, over Memorial Day weekend.

In any case, shortly after Jerry, Inc. started up in Manhattan, Della Femina settled with his wife, Judy Licht, and his kids, into a routine. They'd be a few days in the city and a few days in the country, back and forth. Judy Licht was by this time a well-known network T.V. news-woman.

In 1995, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of this newspaper, Della Femina and Licht did a nice thing for me I will never forget. They held a huge anniversary bash for me at their oceanfront home, picking up the entire tab for almost 200 people for the occasion.

A year later, I returned the favor. Jerry was fighting with the authorities of East Hampton Village over this and that at his market at the Red Horse. The town's latest trick was to hand him a summons for piling a stack of pumpkins out front on the lawn between the building and the Montauk Highway. There were also sheaves of corn stalks and a wheelbarrow with the pumpkins spilling out.

"They gave me a ticket for not having a permit for a SIGN!" he wailed. "This is crazy! A pile of pumpkins is a sign? Write something about it." I told him I would. But then he told me something else. "Meet me down at Village Hall. They have a summons for my arrest for this. I didn't show up for a court appearance. I'm going down there. It's going to be a circus."

But I hadn't been in the newspaper business for 35 years for nothing. I knew the ropes. Particularly the ropes when it came to failing to

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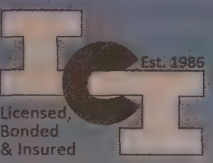
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AT \$44 MILLION, A RECORD TEARDOWN

By David Lion Rattiner

Well, now I think I've heard just about everything.

Former Goldman Sachs CEO Jon Corzine, who was also the Governor of New Jersey, sold his house to investment banker and former Goldman Sachs executive David Tepper last year for \$43.5 million dollars. It was one of the largest sales in the Hamptons last year, and everybody talked about how David Tepper, who used to work for Corzine but then left to start his own firm that made him a billionaire, was enjoying the extra icing on the cake that he got from buying the luxury home of his former boss.

Well, Tepper just made some interesting news last week when he decided that he wasn't going to live in the house this summer, but instead was going to tear the whole darned thing down. Last week, Tepper got approval from Southampton to tear down the entire house that Corzine built in 2000, to make way for an entirely new house so that it will have a better view and will be to the new owner's liking. The teardown is now considered to be the largest of its kind.

I think this news has even made Ira Rennert blush.

The upcoming construction has pretty much sent a wave of relief among construction workers and crews in Southampton who very much need more work. But a \$44-million-dollar teardown? A \$44-MILLION-DOLLAR TEARDOWN!!!!

I know the \$44 million is for the whole property and the house that sits on it, but STILL.

What the hell happened here? Was this really the original plan? To tear it down? We think we have a few ideas as to what happened and would like to speculate on just how it was decided to tear down this \$44 million dollar house:

1: His wife liked it at first when they bought it, then decided that she didn't like the view, then didn't like a door that squeaked in the bathroom. THEN DECIDED TO KNOCK DOWN THE ENTIRE DAMN HOUSE!

2: David Tepper owns the construction firm contracted for the tear down as well as a lot of Home Depot stock and wants to stimulate both.

3: David Tepper really, really, really can't wait to casually drop in on a conversation that starts out as, "We just bought a Hamptons home for \$2 million and are tearing it down to rebuild because we want a bigger house, we know it costs a little more, but we don't mind, we have the money..."

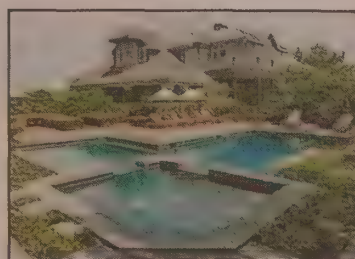
"OHHHHhhh, you did a little teardown did you?"

4. The family got to the house, walked into the kitchen, and noticed all of the little details that reminded them of former owner Jon Corzine. All of the television sets in the house were preset to New Jersey Nets games and the bathrooms and kitchens were fitted with appliances known to be popular amongst Goldman Sachs executives. Then of

course there was the view, which WAS JUST NOT GOOD ENOUGH! SO IT'S TIME TO SMASH THIS THING TO THE GROUND!!

5. The ocean was too loud from in the old house. When you stood on the balcony over the ocean, the house did not sit up high enough to drown out the noise of the ocean. So, of course it would make sense to SMASH THIS DAMN HOUSE TO THE GROUND AND BUILD A NEW ONE!!

6. Maybe Tepper is a big supporter of the local volunteer fire departments and wants



A Sagaponack teardown

to set the whole thing on fire to help them with training. He will do this only on one condition however—he gets to light the match.

7. You know this house really is just lovely. I love this pool. I love this hallway. I love this...what's this? WHAT'S THIS? IS THAT A WASP'S NEST IN THE CORNER? !!! TEAR THIS WHOLE THING DOWN TO THE GROUND NOW!!!!!!

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has been donated to these groups as a result of the Clamshell Foundation. The Sandcastle Contest will take place this year on August 6. The Great Bonac Fireworks will take place on July 16.

Julie Ratner, who lost a sister to cancer many years ago, has for the past 15 years held Ellen's Run to raise money for charity. As you might expect, the money raised, which averages about a quarter of a million dollars a year, goes to cancer related charities. Having received the letter from Ross Perchik, I thought to ask Julie where her money goes. Almost all of it, it turns out, goes locally.

Ellen's Run has donated to the new Southampton Hospital Ellen Hermanson Breast

Center, other money goes to oncological social work, to Neighbors Helping Neighbors, which can provide eyeglasses for needy kids, transportation for kids having to get to the doctor, to Cancer Alert, which is a lecture series, for equipment for Southampton Hospital, for Ellen's Well, an oncological support center for cancer survivors, for the "Day of Hope," for gifts for the ill.

"The money we raise on the East End is spent on the East End," she told me.

Ellen's Run will take place in Southampton on Sunday, August 21, with a party on Saturday evening, July 30, at West Kill Farm in Bridgehampton that will feature Laura Linney.

Dan's Papers has its own fundraiser every year, an affair we have run for the past 33 years

called the *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton Minithon. Beneficiaries over the years have included the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center, the Southampton Animal Shelter, the eastern Long Island branch of the American Heart Association and Southampton Hospital. The race will take place this year on Saturday morning, June 4.

In addition to local charities that provide help for people in need, of course, there are nonprofits that need help to provide services to enrich our minds. These include Bay Street Theatre, Guild Hall, our local libraries, the Parrish Art Museum, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and a host of others. There are also charities that provide services for our pets. ARF and Bide-a-Wee come to mind.

And now a personal plug: I would also like to invite everyone reading this to come to the annual Gospel Concert to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center. I've been an active member of the board of this group for many years, and it's an easy drive down the Sag Harbor Turnpike from our offices to see how that facility provides day care, summer camp, recreation on their fields and educational programs such as lectures and computer classes. The date and place for the concert have yet to be announced, but once it is, I'll let you know. Call 631-537-0616 for further information.

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"Because everybody in town knew him. And so they knew the deal. When we rounded them up—and he has a very distinctive style—we were able to see just how extensive this was."

On the back of many of them, Amundsen sometimes attached biographies of the artist he invented who painted what was on the front. He'd type them up.

"These I would like to see," I said.

As it happened, Wallace had them with him. They were written up in the manuscript of his biography of Amundsen—getting published next month—and he had it in his car. He went and got it.

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"I see the paintings have a number and a folio number written on these biographies," I said.

"He made them all up. Each of his aliases had a whole codex of paintings and they are all different, but there is no rhyme or reason to the numbering. Cappy was just playing around."



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what you've missed.

In some ways, I think it is a sort of curse to have seen Main Street go through its humbling transformation during the last 50 years. Just last week, I drove along and, as I always do, noted the few giants on Main Street which separate the newer trees and lamented the passing of the stand and considered how it will never, in my lifetime, be what it once was back in the day.

Yesterday, at our weekly editorial meeting, I learned that a photograph exhibit is about to go on display at LongHouse on Hands Creek Road in East Hampton, which will feature "The Elms of East Hampton."

At first, when I heard about it, I thought, oh,

they have discovered an old treasure trove of photos taken years ago. But then I learned that it is the current stand of trees, battered in my opinion, but beautiful to others who don't know the story, that are the subject of the exhibit.

I guess what you don't know, nobody will tell you. And at this point, I turn over the baton of this story to Senior Editor Elise D'Haene, who has written a charming invitation to this exhibit.

* * * *

There is a feeling that overcomes you when you drive down Woods Lane, turn left onto Main Street at Town Pond and head into East Hampton Village. History and grace seep into

one's senses, a palpable sense of arriving. Much of this is due to the canopy of the stately elms, creating a sense of safety and refuge from the discord of the day.

Garie Waltzer, a photographer who lives in Ohio, was given an assignment by Russell Hart, a former executive editor of *American Photo* magazine, to travel to East Hampton last year to photograph our 'elm trees. The project, called "Landslide: Every Tree Tells a Story," was commissioned by the Cultural Landscape Foundation based in Washington,

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"Are the paintings valuable?"

"The whaling paintings are. He was at the height of his powers in the 1970s and 1980s. I've sold some for more than \$10,000."

Wallace of course knows the biography of Amundsen by heart. Amundsen was born in New York City in 1911 to a Norwegian mother and an English father, went to the Grand Central School of Art, and in 1932 became a founder, along with Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, Beaufort and Joseph Delaney and others, of the Washington Square Outdoor Art Show. In 1934, he was part of an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His contribution was a sketch of Adolph Hitler, who had just become Chancellor of Germany. One half of the portrait was Hitler, the other half was the devil. The wife of the German Ambassador saw it hanging at the Met and demanded it be taken down, and the Met took it down, which created quite a stir. Articles about this acquiescence appeared in *The New York Times* and other publications. Of course, we know what happened to Hitler 10 years later.

Amundsen painted Navy ships during the war and did cover illustrations for *Motor Boating Magazine*. Then, in 1946, he moved to Sag Harbor where he became quite the character. Besides being the town's most prolific painter, he loved sailing, and founded many local groups and events, including the Sea Scouts, the Three Mile Harbor Sailing Fleet, the Montauk Sailing Club and the Outboard Racing Regatta in Sag Harbor, which became the precursor of the Sag Harbor Whaling Festival.

"Of course, Cappy Amundsen was not his real name," Wallace said.

"Why did this not occur to me?" I asked.

"He was born Casper Hjalmar Emerson, III."

"But he changed it to Amundsen."

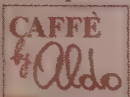
"Legally. But he also called himself Cappy. He hated Casper. And besides, he was the Third."

The show at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum begins on June 3 and will run through September, with the first Annual Cappy Amundsen Outdoor Juried Art Show happening on September 10, just one of several events tied to the exhibit. Wallace's upcoming biography of Amundsen, called *Cappy: The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar Amundsen*, will be out soon.

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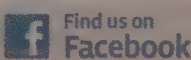


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Nature, Doing Her Smelly Thing in Sag Harbor

By T.J. Clemente

The natural beauty of the East End is so often arresting to the eye. The simple sounds of wild birds and the scent of that fresh ocean air can bring out the Henry David Thoreau in all of us. However, for those few who happened to venture close to Brick Kiln Road as it passes over Ligonee Brook in Sag Harbor last week, the smell of nature was reportedly pungent and unpleasant due to the aroma of dead fish carcasses. It was the smell of hundreds of dead alewives in the brook.

Larry Penny, the Director of Natural Resources for East Hampton Town, went down to check out the situation after he was called in to inspect what happened. An alewife is a small herring that has a greenish to bluish back and silvery sides with faint dark stripes. Landlocked alewives reach an average length of about six inches in adulthood. Spawning takes place in the dark of night in the spring in groups of two or three over the sandy or gravelly bottoms in creeks and brooks. Freshwater female alewives usually deposit 10,000 to 12,000 eggs, whereas their sea-run counterparts produce 60,000 to 100,000 eggs. Sea-run alewives, ones who live in saltwater bays, such as Gardiner's Bay, move up to freshwater streams from the sea to spawn from late April to early June. Spawning takes place in lakes and sluggish stretches of rivers above tidal influence. Landlocked alewives move from deep water to shallow beaches in lakes and are known to move up streams to ponds to spawn in spring.

They are known for large spring "die-offs," and apparently that is exactly what happened in Sag Harbor. There is no connection to this die-off and the 1,000-plus fish-kill of white perch in Big Reed Pond in Montauk last summer, which Penny had said then was caused by record heat that manifested the dead algae to absorb the oxygen in the pond thus causing the fish-kill.

Penny noted that weekend rainfall caused slight flooding across Brick Kiln Road. His theory is that the alewives were on their way to spawn when the water levels dropped quickly, leaving them stranded in the brook.

Mark Abramson, a Senior Environmental

Analyst at the E.H. Department of Natural Resources, also inspected the sight and said that due to the relatively small number of dead fish he observed it was not a fish kill caused by flood water bringing discharge into the brook, but just "local birds feeding on the fish spawn...easy pickings, part of the natural food chain."

Either way, there has been a lot of rain and flooding this spring, which is good because in years past Penny has said that the jellyfish population in surrounding waters goes down substantially when there is early spring flooding. No one will object to a low jellyfish population this summer.

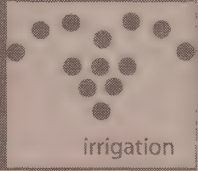
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D.C. The full exhibit features 26 commissioned images taken by photographers of horticultural specimens, many threatened, ranging from a 200-year-old poplar in Washington, D.C. to 4,000 cherry trees in New Jersey. "The Elms of East Hampton" are part of the exhibit.

"When I arrived in East Hampton I was struck by how majestic the struggling elms were, some in not as good shape as others, and how important the elms were to the overall feel of the village," Waltzer said.

"I tried to capture a combination of the stamina and majesty of the trees versus their vulnerability and delicacy," she continued. "I was able to gain a reasonable perspective in regard to the height of the trees by photographing from a tall ladder, enabling a view of both the shapes of the trees, the canopy they form over the street and the delicate detail of their leaf structures."

Her photographs are something to behold. LongHouse Reserve is open Wednesdays and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. throughout May and June, and Wednesdays through Saturdays in July and August. More information can be found online at longhouse.org. More of Waltzer's photography can be seen at her website, gariewaltzer.com.



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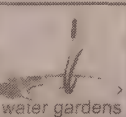
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respond to a summons.

"Don't go to Village Hall," I told him. "If you don't show up there, they will come get you. They will come in a squad car, put handcuffs on you in front of your store and take you in that way. Call me when you see the flashing lights, then hold them off. I'll get down there and take the picture."

I live just two miles from Red Horse.

At first Della Femina either didn't get this or didn't believe it. I repeated it.

"It happened to me," I told him. "Years ago, I failed to show up in court to fight a traffic ticket. The judge issued a bench warrant. A cop handcuffed me right in my driveway and took me in. They do that."

"Wow!"

A subsequent photo, taken by a better photographer than me, became a classic around town—Jerry and his partner David Silver—handcuffed, in a police car, the pumpkins in the background.

I really treasured my friendship with this crazy man. But the following year, he announced he would run for Mayor of East Hampton. He'd unseat the incumbent.

"Endorse me," Jerry said.

But in good conscience, I could not. The Mayor had been in office for 10 years. He was doing a good job as near as I could see. There was also the fact the Mayor was a local guy, born and bred. I seriously wondered about the advisability of electing a rich city guy to run the village, hefting all that money around. So I wrote that Jerry was running, and I wrote that the other guy was running and that was as far as I went. In any event,

Jerry went down to thundering defeat.

A few years later, Jerry agreed to become a minority partner in a newspaper that a few disaffected reporters from *The East Hampton Star* wanted to start. It affected our friendship. Now we were at arm's length. And when that newspaper, year after year, lost money and required fresh infusions of capital, Jerry would oblige until finally, he became the majority stockholder of the paper. Now Della Femina was a direct competitor of *Dan's Papers*. And now we weren't seeing things so eye to eye at all.

Reading his columns in the paper, I began to see that Della Femina had pretty right-wing ideas—I think he himself described his political position as just to the right of Attila the Hun. Well, we had never talked about politics. Mine tend to be on the other end of the spectrum.

At one point, Latinos, offended by an article about illegal immigrants in Jerry's paper, *The Independent*, picketed the newspaper offices. On another occasion, the editor of the paper wrote a horribly offensive article that came out during Barack Obama's 2008 Presidential campaign. Here is Obama, in the column, supposedly speaking about Hillary.

"Ultimately, if she gets too close, one of my New York advisors has advised me 'Bitch slap that ho.' White women I am told, like that."

And then this.

"We be, you know, sick of whitey supressin' and congestin', so, you know, we won't denigrate or sophisticate but emulate and populate, you know, the system is like, broken y'all."

People demanded Della Femina fire that editor. He didn't.

There came another time when something happened with Della Femina that made me question how he might have fared had he been elected Mayor of the town.

When Della Femina bought the property where he intended to put his restaurant, he also bought a small parking lot adjacent on one side with the building. In the past, that lot, along with a lot on the other side of the restaurant owned by a supermarket owner across the street, had been open and available for everybody. But Della Femina put signs up. His lot would henceforth be only for the exclusive use of his customers. All others would be towed. It was a first.

Other lots in that shopping area had no such restrictions. Village officials, receiving complaints from neighboring merchants, tried to get him to reverse this decision. He would not. Village officials then tried harder, and as a result of that, Della Femina not only kept up his signs but then put up more signs, blaming the Village for doing something to him that had caused him to do this and then, putting the names of these officials right on his second sign, demanded that they be removed from office. They were, of course, not. But in the end Della Femina got what he wanted and it is that way today.

Is Della Femina really leaving America because he won't let the country take a bigger

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Gravedigger, Barkeep, Wordsmith, Artist

By Elise D'Haene

In November 2007, Steve Haweeli was at the Museo Reina Sofía in Madrid, "one of my favorite museums on earth," he said, when all at once he began to cry, "right there in public." He was looking at a Dali, but said it wasn't that particular piece of art that had him in tears, "rather the aggregate of looking at the Grises, the Miros, the Picassos, the artists whose names I forgot." His reaction startled him, he had been to countless museums and galleries before, had traveled to 19 countries in six months after he graduated from college, and has since doubled that amount.

It was more like one of those inexplicable moments in life—a game changer, maybe soul changer is more apt—and two weeks later, back in East Hampton, "I was minding my own business in the lower level of my home and the thought came to me that I should paint." He wrestled with the voice. "It was a voice to be honest. And I was somewhat incredulous: Me? Paint? You're kidding, right?"

You could say that The Voice won the argument. Haweeli put paint to canvas. His first painting, "Gardiner's Afternoon" depicts "a three-masted schooner of sorts plugging along in Gardiner's Bay on a sunny afternoon. I have a buyer interested in it but I can't sell and won't sell that piece," he said. "It's very special to me, plus my son was there with me when I painted it."

Scott Pitches, who owns the Outeast Gallery



in Montauk, has invited Haweeli back for a second solo exhibit, "Excavations II," opening Saturday, May 7, with a reception from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The show can be seen through May 19 at 65 Tuthill Road.

Haweeli is well known on the East End as the founder of WordHampton Public Relations, but in the last few years as he has exhibited his artwork regularly, his high regard as a wordsmith has almost been trumped by his incarnation as an artist.

Among his many past incarnations, he was a gravedigger: "I've buried seven people. I was the on-call gravedigger for my church in Manhasset, where I went to high school." A bartender: "I made a living as a bartender and maitre d' in my 20s and 30s." A seminarian: "I was seriously con-

sidering a calling to become an Episcopal priest, that is until the Diocese of New York thought better of that notion. I was rejected."

Making art has been a process of "excavation" for him, "there's always a deeper level to take 'the dig,' as it were," he said. "With my artwork, there are marks and designs that may be initially present in a piece—and I am pleased with them—but I've learned to add another layer to get to the 'truth' of the final product. This added layer parallels the added levels I've discovered in myself: self-deceit or that I'm capable of more love than I imagined or that I'm more lonely than first 'diagnosed.'"

Karyn Mannix, an artist, curator and gallery owner, "is probably the person most responsible for a lot of my success because she chose me (as a complete unknown) to be one of 'her' artists last year for her artist's cooperative."

Many of his paintings include the symbol of the cross. "I believe in redemption. I need the cross as my primary weapon in fighting the demons, real or imagined, that also chase me. So I've got demons and crucifixes chasing me down Three Mile Harbor Road. And when I paint, the demons pause."

Haweeli said that "every time I see great abstract art I can feel my chest open up, whether it's Athos Zacharias out here or Joan Mitchell's piece at the recent MoMA show. Great abstracts seem to allow me to exhale."

His work can be seen at his Haweeli.com or at karynmannixcontemporary.com.

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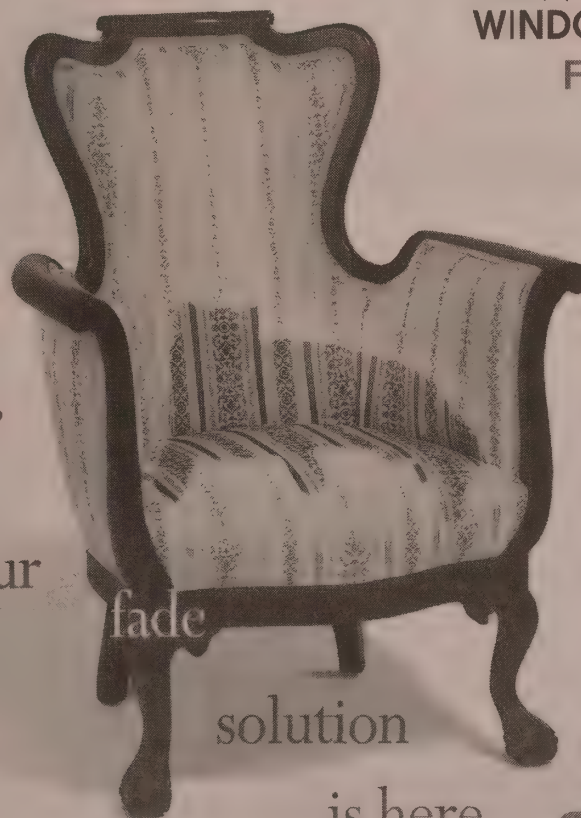
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film was composed by **Gabriel Rattiner**, the younger brother of **David Rattiner** and son of **Dan Rattiner**. This is his first full-length film commission.

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Sag Harbor's **Sharon Bush** and Attorney **Mark W. Smith** of Smith Valliere hosted a party for the Humane Society of New York at Pacha. Among those cuddling the adoptable dogs were CBS anchor **Rebecca Jarvis**, Congressman **Bill Huizenga**, *The Wall Street Journal's* **James Taranto** and **Anne Jolis**, Fox News's **Nick Kaldman** and Southampton's **R. Couri Hay** and **Cece Cord**.

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Christie Brinkley appeared on ABC's "The View" last week to chat about playing Roxie Hart in Broadway's *Chicago*. Brinkley's run began April 8 and is scheduled to last 11 weeks.

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Hamptons regular **Bethenny Frankel** is one smart cookie. *The Hollywood Reporter* recently revealed that she turned her drink line and reality show lifestyle into a \$120 million empire. Frankel currently stars on "Bethenny Ever After."

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Billionaire **Ira Rennert** reportedly plans to add a 10,000-square-foot museum to Fair Field, his Sagaponack estate, for his \$500 million art collection. Sources say he was trying to do so without the proper approvals, before being stopped by a building inspector.

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After three New York Police Department squad cars escorted East Hampton's **Diddy**, or **Sean Combs**, to a New Jersey party last week, fellow Hamptons resident **Mayor Bloomberg** ordered an investigation and publicly declared, "If you don't get an escort, P. Diddy shouldn't."

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East Hampton's **Mariska Hargitay** is suing William Morris Endeavor for demanding 10% of her earnings from "Law and Order: SVU." The reason? Hargitay fired the agency when another won her a better contract for her role on the series.

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Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** participated in a panel discussion following the premiere of *Off the Rez* at the Tribeca Film Festival last week. Ripa and husband **Mark Consuelos** are executive producers of the film, which follows a Native American high school student working to become the first person from her reservation to earn a college basketball scholarship.

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Blue Man Group co-founder **Chris Wink** is selling his Amagansett home. The four-bedroom property was originally listed for \$6.85 million a few years ago, but is back on the market for \$5.75 million.

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Gabby Karan, daughter of **Donna** and owner of Sag Harbor's Tutto Il Giorno, will open another restaurant on Nugent Street in Southampton this summer.

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Cynthia Rowley will open a new boutique at Southampton's Capri Hotel this summer. The shop will offer Rowley's own fashions, wetsuits, men's wear and other "vacation miscellany."

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** also appeared at the Tribeca Film Festival. He hosted a public discussion with filmmaker **Doug Liman**, the creative mind behind *The Bourne Identity*, *Mr. & Mrs. Smith* and others.

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The Retreat, under the leadership of Executive Director **Jeffrey Friedman**, has been awarded a grant by the U.S. Justice Department Office of Violence Against Women. The agency will begin a collaboration with Long Island's premier drug and alcohol agency, the Long Island Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependency (LICADD), to engage men and boys in a prevention education process.

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Who's Here

By Marianna Scandole

Stephen Hamilton, an actor, producer, director, teacher, and theater consultant gave me a 360-degree view of his life in the theater the other day. A small-town boy from Alliance, Ohio, Hamilton has lived in Sag Harbor for the last 20 years with his beautiful wife, Emma Walton Hamilton, two children, Sam and Hope, and Louis, their dog. It's no wonder that Hamilton wound up immersed in the world of theatre. "My father, Dick, was the director of the local theatre group for many years in Alliance, Ohio, and built the Carnation City Theatre's permanent home there in the late '70s...I married into a rather illustrious theatre family: My wife of 20 years and partner at the Bay Street Theatre, Emma Walton Hamilton, is the daughter of Julie Andrews, and her dad is the famous Broadway theatre designer and director, Tony Walton."

The call to the stage was answered when Hamilton began acting in musicals in high school, then continued on to attend the Ohio University School of Theatre. He acted from the late 1970s to early '90s, appearing in film, television, and off-Broadway theatres in New York City and across the country.

The inspiration behind Hamilton's acting and career is vast. "When I was young I admired actors whose work somehow hit me in the heart or head... then I looked to actors who took control over their own careers." This attitude led to his co-founding of the Bay Street Theatre. "It's such a competitive business for an actor! I realized early on that I was going to have to become the master of my own destiny...and create our own theatre company."

As for some of the challenges Hamilton faces, he said the hardest part of acting for him is "closing



Stephen Hamilton, Actor

The hardest part of acting is
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night, if it's a good show. Opening night, if it's a dog." He also confided, "I get stage fright every night before I go onstage at the beginning of the show. But I just do it, go out there and start, and it all goes away."

One of Hamilton's most cherished accomplishments is Sag Harbor's pride and joy: The Bay Street Theatre, which he co-founded with Emma, and their business partner, Sybil Christopher. Hamilton also served as Executive Director for 17 years there, leaving his post in 2008. "We were able to forge our own destiny, but of course were faced with a whole new set of challenges. We were able to participate in the world of theater in an important, exciting, and fulfilling manner."

Some of Hamilton's proudest moments were his work in *The Lonesome West*, and *ART*, in which he acted, directed, and produced. He performed in *Equus* alongside fellow East Ender and award-winning actor Alec Baldwin at Guild Hall last summer.

Hamilton also teaches acting. "I have a scene study class going on right now through mid-May, and one to start soon after. My private coaching practice is continuous. I have such a wide variety of students, from adults who are professionals in the business, to high school and college students auditioning for theatre programs and companies." Aside from coaching at a studio and making

house calls, Hamilton has also taken to the non-traditional method of Skype coaching. "This is a great option for people who are too far to have a face-to-face coaching session. Plus, it's a great way for a quick refresher or pep talk right before a performance."

"The Skype sessions are surprisingly effective. In fact, many of my students are auditioning

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Catch This Broadway Play if You Can

By Gordin & Christiano

The new Broadway musical *Catch Me If You Can*, based on the 2002 Steven Spielberg film of the same name, boasts a Tony Award-winning dream team of creative talent and an array of new pop/jazz tunes by Marc Shaiman and Scott Wittman, the songwriters behind the long-running hit Broadway musical *Hairspray*. Their energetic, swinging score, reminiscent of the 1960s, is an absolute delight, along with terrific orchestrations by Shaiman and Larry Blank. Add sexy choreography by Jerry Mitchell (*Hairspray*) featuring leggy chorus girls in little skirts and big hair; throw in a book by Tony Award-winning playwright

Terrence McNally; let Jack O'Brien (*Hairspray*, *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*) direct; and tell the tale in flashback like a '60s variety show with the orchestra sitting right on stage. Voila! You get a hit new Broadway musical — *Catch Me If You Can*!

The story is inspired by the true adventures of Frank Abagnale Jr., a world-class con artist who avoided the FBI for



Norbert Leo Butz as Carl Hanratty

several years, played on film by Leonardo DiCaprio in a role that was probably one of his finest performances. Here the jet-setting Abagnale is played solidly by Aaron Tveit of *Next to Normal* fame. Frank passes himself off as a doctor, a lawyer and a jet pilot—all before the age of 21—dodging the hot pursuit of FBI agent Carl Hanratty, who is brilliantly portrayed

in the new musical by Norbert Leo Butz, a Tony winner for *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*. Frank manages to stay one step ahead of Carl until love catches up with him in the form of Brenda Strong, nicely rendered by Kerry Butler.

Everything looks and sounds wonderful, but nothing really comes to life until midway through the first act when Butz practically stops the show with "Don't Break the Rules." For the first time there is a sense of excitement that has been missing and we get a truly rousing production number with the fantastic Butz at the center. Butz turns Carl into a marvelous Columbo-like character, but his detective sings and dances in character without missing a beat. It's a bravura star turn that is simply delicious, and he is back again in the second act in a buddy number with Tveit, "Strange but True," which provides needed zing.

There are a couple of things that keep the evening from soaring. The variety show gimmick, which on paper might seem cute, seems to suck the life out of the show, despite the fact there is much to like here—even outstanding—about *Catch Me If You Can*. The conceit appears to strip the musical of momentum, and unfortunately the cat and mouse chase that ought to be filled with twists and turns offers few surprises. Although the idea is a nice device to move the musical through a series of locations, the concept adds little to the accumulated storyline and the evening becomes rather neat and predictable. The other factor at play is that the gifted Tveit has a scrubbed clean boy-next-door image; he needs a little devil in him, a mischievousness that he is taking a thrilling ride and delights in knowing it. The talented Tveit just doesn't possess that sort of charisma.

In this *Catch Me If You Can*, the FBI agent is the most wanted and the musical feels like a poor man's *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*.

Catch Me If You Can opened on April 10 at the Neil Simon Theatre, 250 West 52nd Street, New York. For tickets go to Ticketmaster.com or call 877-250-2929.

Theatre critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions and the publisher of TheaterLife.com.



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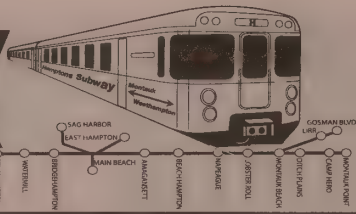
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Riders this week: 9,821

Rider miles this week: 101,411

DOWN IN THE TUBE

No one famous was seen riding the subway this past week. All 17 of our "celebrity spotter volunteers" were out on the trains this weekend, but, sadly, without result.

ON TIME THIS WEEK

For each of the past seven days, all the trains left the Montauk yard exactly on time and stopped at all the stations exactly on schedule, 12 minutes apart. It is the first time in three years that this has occurred. Kudos to all the motormen.

ESCALATORS NOT NEEDING REPAIR

The 28 Up and Down escalators going from street level to the platforms in all 14 of our stations operated flawlessly this past week without any need for repair. The escalators are all from the original manufacturer from when the subway system was built in 1931, and though in the past they have frequently broken down, none did so this week, a testament to the quality of American workmanship back at that time.

GOOD HEALTH

All 160 employees at Hampton Subway reported for work on time every day last

week, and none called in sick, probably because the good weather of this past week translated into good health. The Subway Para-rescue Squad, the four-man team based at our Hampton Bays Headquarters, also had nothing to do all week because none of the straphangers became sick or injured, also probably for the same reason.

LARGE RACCOON BETWEEN NOYAC AND NORTH SEA

A giant raccoon, which Motorman Fred Friendly encountered on the tracks in front of him between Noyac and North Sea on Tuesday at 4:13 p.m. turned out not to be a problem. Friendly slowed and then honked his horn and the raccoon looked up, smiled, and trotted off through a hole in the subway tunnel wall to let the train by. Motorman Friendly was able to make up the time with a short burst of turbo speed and arrived at the North Sea Station properly on time.

"PUSHERS" WANTED

31 muscle-bound young men and women arrived at the Hampton Bays Headquarters on Monday to interview for the 30 summer positions being offered up for part-time subway "pushers" during the rush hours at six of our most crowded stations. Those accepted will go through a week of training to learn the ins and outs of pushing the crowds

politely onto the subway cars during those crowded times without injuring either themselves or others. They wear padded vests, helmets and boxing gloves so riders know who they are. One of the applicants changed his mind about applying when he learned of the requirements and left and so we had 30 applicants for 30 jobs, so that turned out just fine.

SUGGESTION BOX

None of the suggestion boxes on any of the platforms contained any suggestions this past week, and so it was decided that this coming week would be a good time to take all of them down, refurbish them and give them a fresh paint job. That is why you will not see any of them on the walls this week.

GERMAN SHEPHERD BRIEFLY LOST

A large German Shepherd named "Howdy" got out through the barbed wire fence surrounding the Montauk yard Wednesday night. Howdy and five others are highly trained and vicious dogs used in the yard to protect and defend the subway cars that park there every night from vandalism and worse. No vandalism occurred that night, and in the morning, "Howdy" was back at the front gate to the yard and we let him back in. He had a small letter Scotch taped to his collar which said that he had been helpful in chasing off a wolf that was menacing and had cornered a French Poodle on Surfside Drive and the owner was very grateful. It was signed "Howdy's New Friend, Agnes Alouwiches."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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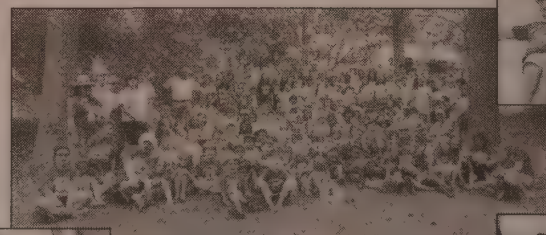
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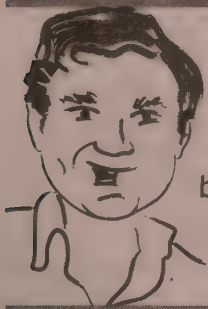
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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Where I Was On 9/11

I was going into my sophomore year at college at Northeastern, still home for the summer on September 11, 2001. I woke up to my cellphone ringing and saw that it was my sister Maya in San Francisco, who almost never calls me in the morning. I thought about ignoring it, but answered it.

"Maya?"

"Are you okay?"

"Yeah, I'm fine why?"

"Everything is fine right? You guys are all okay?"

"Yeah, why?"

"Somebody just crashed an airplane into the World Trade Center. Go upstairs and turn on the TV."

I raced upstairs into the living room where my Dad and his significant other at that time, Kathy Squires, were standing in front of the television. Kathy had completely lost it and was crying. My Dad stood there and just watched with his eyes wide. He wasn't saying a thing. And then out of nowhere he said, "That building isn't going to hold."

A small debate started between him and Kathy, but I knew that my Dad went to Harvard Architecture School, and that if he was saying that, it was probably true. And then, we watched one of the towers fall. At first, I didn't believe it, because the smoke made me think that there was still something there. Even some of the newscasters thought the same. And I just went into a semi-state of shock. It was as if somebody informed me that a loved one just died. I think I would have had the same reaction. The three of us watched as the news unfolded. I remember trying to make a phone call but the service was down. I didn't feel a sense of panic, it was more of a sense of, what now?

September 11 was on a Tuesday, which is press day at *Dan's Papers*, and at the time I was working there for the summer as the editor of the *Montauk Pioneer*. At one point my Dad said that we needed to get to the paper, and the two of us drove there. On the roads driving, I remember feeling a sense of war in the air. I felt like I wanted to drive fast, like I wanted to do something, but I kept it together. I thought about how later on that evening I had planned on going into New York City and how lucky I was that I didn't go in at an earlier time. I could see other people driving in their cars, both hands on the wheel, leaning forward, furious.

When we got to the office, some of the sales people had set up a television so we could all watch the news. Almost everybody that worked for *Dan's Papers* at that time was in the office and they were glued to the TV. At that time of



course, nobody got their news from streaming videos on computers. The television we had set

up had rabbit ears.

We were all watching what was happening. A few of the sales girls were crying. Some of us, myself included, were talking about how we were hoping that a war would happen to get the bastards behind this. In a short amount of time, I learned the name Osama Bin Laden, and I can remember reading the entire history of all the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan on the Internet.

I don't really know how we did it, but the paper got put out. I remember that in that issue and in a few issues following it, we had a glossy American flag inserted into the paper, which I think was paid for by Dell Computers. There were directions in small print, it said, "Pull out of paper, insert in car window, embrace freedom."



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Jerry (continued from page 28)

bite of his income? The man is not on the Forbes 500, so he is not a billionaire, but it would not surprise me if he's a 100 times a millionaire.

So he would indeed be hit with a bigger tax if the Bush tax reductions on the rich were repealed. Now, they'd be returned to what they had been before, under Reagan and Clinton. I hate to say it, but when you are this rich, what's a few more million here or there? He's 75 now. Is he just making a big deal out of retiring?

Well, truth is, Della Femina has always acted with vigor and directness. I think we have to take him at his word.

Goodbye, Jerry. You're one of a kind. And we'll miss ya.

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for summer stock theatre companies via YouTube and we are able to make adjustments to the work to fit the small screen. My high school kids have been particularly successful his year. I have one student who made it into the New York University Theatre Program, with a \$50,000 scholarship to boot!"

The acting classes that Hamilton gives not only cater to actors, but non-theater students too. The principles taught have proven to be very useful off-stage as well as on, he said. Public speaking skills are helpful to everyone, especially the student novelists, poets, and memoirists in helping to present his/her own work.

"The principles are the same, and the chal-

lenge for the artist is the same: How do I effectively communicate my view of the world? It is often said that public speaking of any kind evokes the kind of fear second only to the fear of death. Well, it doesn't have to be that way," he said.

Hamilton said that all of the disciplines of his art—acting, directing, producing, and teaching—have "had a synergistic influence and effect on each other. Directing has made me a better actor, and so has teaching. And of course, being experienced in different disciplines and venues has a profound effect on my success as a teacher. Even producing has given me a perspective that can be invaluable to a young actor seeking advice."

Hamilton exudes excitement and admiration concerning the East End's "cultural mainstay," the Stony Brook Southampton Playwriting Conference. Two years ago, when Bob Reeves, the director of the MFA program, asked Hamilton and Walton to join the team there they jumped at the chance.

Two projects are on the horizon, but only one is ripe for revealing. Hamilton is formulating a top-notch summer program for the Playwriting Conference, consisting of award-winning playwrights, along with actors and directors from the Ensemble Studio Theatre. For the first time they are adding other theatre disciplines including a Theatre Directing Workshop, and involving such luminaries as his father-in-law, Tony Walton.

When he is not absorbed with theater, he can often be found in the kitchen, cooking up delectable meals for his wife and children.

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Subway (continued from page 34)

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COMMISSIONER BILL ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

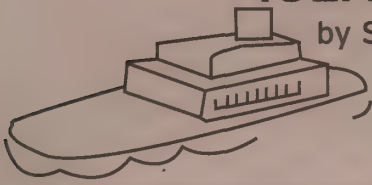
I was in my office in our Hampton Bays Building from Monday to Friday promptly from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all this past week without having anything to do or having anybody visit me. All seems to be well on the subway system. This is not normal. I have called a staff meeting for Monday at 10 a.m. to make sure that all the stragglers are in at work here in the office at which time I will proceed to find out why this situation is taking place. It's very spooky. I don't get it.

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



Mudda, Fadda, Kindly Disregard Dis Letta

I had lunch with a friend recently and one of the topics we covered was how our adult daughters felt some unnecessary compulsion to confess all they'd gotten away with in high school, and how, if we had been more attentive mothers, they couldn't have gotten away with half of it. I say there are no perfect parents because there are no perfect children. Every parent gets faced with situations they have never encountered before and every one struggles to handle it as best they can. This is especially true with teenagers. Like any normal parent, for four years I pushed for good grades and fought off homicidal urges. When I cried at her graduation, it wasn't for joy, it was relief, because now that she had graduated and was 18, I could finally, legally say, "Oh yeah! Well, them's the rules, and if you don't like it, LEAVE!"

"You know how you used to call and talk to the parents of anyone I was staying overnight with when we lived off island, Mom?"

"Yes, that's in the parents handbook; always

call and confirm that there will be an adult present and supervising wherever your child is staying."

"I would always tell the other mom's that you were really straight-laced and not cool at all with drinking and partying. So they'd get on the phone with you and give you all this B.S. about how they were going to supervise us, and after they hung up, they let us drink and do anything we wanted."

"Lovely, I'm so glad you're sharing all this with me today."

"You should have taken the time to meet the parents beforehand."

"You stayed somewhere different every weekend, you think I should have interviewed all those people? You protested every time I insisted on talking to the parents on the phone. You would've had a fit if I insisted on meeting them."

"You should have insisted."

"I'm sorry, but I fulfilled my obligation when I talked with all those parents on the phone. If you chose to manipulate me, that's on you."

"You never paid attention to me. All I had to do was call you at least once a day on my cellphone and lie to you about where I was and you never checked on me to see if I was really there."

"I didn't suspect you of lying to me, so why would I check up on you?"

"Because you should have checked on my story once in awhile. You know the time I went away for three days with Sierra's family?"

"Yes."

"Well, it was her big sister you spoke to on the phone. I actually went to Atlantic City that weekend with my boyfriend who had just learned to drive. I could have been killed and you wouldn't even know where to look for the body."

"You left the state without my permission? I'm gonna kill you now."

"Remember the money you and Dad gave me for my 15th birthday?"

"No, not really, but don't burden me with something I can't do anything about now."

"Well, I spent it all on drugs. I was high half the time in freshman year and you didn't even know it."

"Freshman year? This all happened in freshman year?"

"Yeah, but then we moved back to the rock and other things happened."

"Well the mom network on the Island is pretty

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Who we are is what we ate.

When people meet me for the first time they assume I'm "from the city." Because I dress so badly – it reads as arty. After talking for a while, they sometimes ask if I'm from one of the old East End families – both because I'm odd and because I talk about local farming a lot.

I was raised upstate in North Otto, where Appalachia overlaps with The Rust Belt, where nothing happens but the weather (a.k.a. snow and mosquitoes).

I still love our valley (note: I cannot be a hill-billy because my family lived in a VALLEY.), but I prefer life in the Hamptons in the main.

Once in awhile, though, something comes along that makes me really miss the food where I grew up.

I opened a piece of mail this morning that began: "You are cordially invited to attend the 99th Annual Reunion of the G.W.G. Bowen Homestead Association. It will be held Aug. 5-7th. Come join in the fun of Fish Friday at Holiday Valley followed by Bingo, games and prizes at the Bowen Homestead, relax Saturday or enjoy trips to Niagara Falls, Sculpture

Gardens, Letchworth State Park, Picnicking at Forty, rocking on the front porch or compete in the Bull Ring Grand Championship Challenge."

My first thought? "Yum, a fish fry!"

Recently, eating the fish and chips at the Southampton Public House reminded me of the fish fries I used to enjoy with my family upstate. Every tavern had 'em every Friday night. As a kid I assumed that this was why Friday was called "Friday."

It was so exciting to get a fish fry. I wasn't allowed to when I was very young because my parents worried that I might choke on a bone. To be allowed to order fish fry was a sign of maturity and extra exciting if it was beer battered. I was consuming BEER! How urbane.

Though my job involves sampling the finest restaurant dishes and edible products the East End has to offer, I miss upstate cheese curd, maple syrup and leeks.

I've solved my curd craving by importing squeaky cheese from the Cuba Cheese Shoppe during the colder months.

I just got my two gallons of grade B upstate maple syrup from Mark Church in East Otto. It has to be dark, or it's "too fancy." He and his wife very kindly shipped it to me by United Parcel Service, marveling at what an Otto ex pat would and could pay for it.

My family hasn't hit on a good way to transport leeks to Long Island yet. The leeks that we grew up on are now called "ramps" and are imported by East End restaurants from Virginia. They taste the same as I remember them, but it's just not the same as diggin' them outta Green's Woods and rushing them home to make them into soup and Limburger sandwiches.



People say that ramps freeze well, but I can't imagine that they'd play nice with the ice cubes in my freezer.

I read in *The New York Times* last month that scientists fear many ramp populations are in danger from over harvest. Don't we ever learn?! Eat in moderation, in season, people. (And maybe call in the occasional rush order.)

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tight, I can't believe you pulled off much once we got back home."

"That's true, the mom's on Island are tight, but so are the kids."

"Stop. I don't want to hear anymore. Besides, I will be avenged in 12 years, when your daughter becomes a teenager."

"She's not going to get away with anything! I will be all up in her business. I will know where she is at all times."

"I am buying front-row tickets for that show! You're not going to have any more control over her than I had over you."

"I'll interview parents before I let her spend the night in some stranger's home."

"I'm sure you'll be a better parent than me, despite your nervous breakdown."

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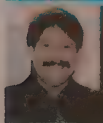
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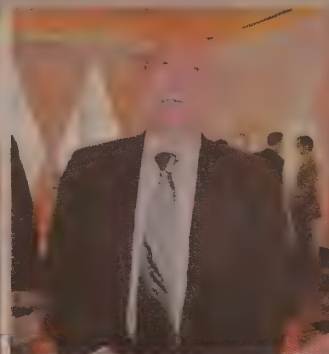
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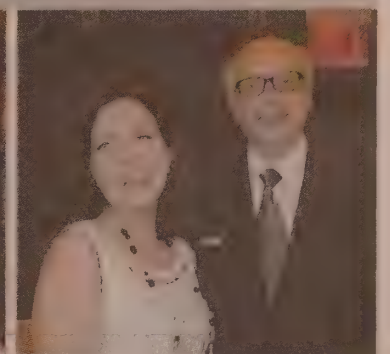
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OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Exciting New Direction at Bedell Cellars

When veteran winemaker Rich Olsen-Harbich – with his terroir-driven, low-touch winemaking ethos – joined Bedell Cellars last summer it signaled that a near-seismic shift was on the way for the Bedell wines. Surely the modern, sometimes over-oaked style would subside, but what would be the result? Well, you can taste the difference for yourself with the recently released **Bedell Cellars 2010 Taste Rosé (\$18)**.

This wine, which replaces the Domaine CC Rosé in the Bedell/Corey Creek lineup, is dominated by merlot (62%) with cabernet franc (27%), syrah (7%) and petit verdot (4%) – all intended for rosé rather than saignée, whole-cluster-pressed and fermented with ambient yeast.

The nose bursts with a distinct passion fruit-meets-guava aroma with notes of peach, strawberry, blood orange and a touch of earthy spice and sage. On the dry, medium-bodied palate the flavors lean a bit more towards red fruit – particularly strawberry and red raspberry – with a dose of passion fruit and blood orange. In the background, there is a nice herbal component and some peppery spice.

Not as racy as some local rosés, there is still nice, fresh acidity here and a bit of tannin as well. They are subtle but add a bit of structure. This

strikes me as an incredibly flexible wine – working well with a variety of foods and situations.

The rosé is the first of Olsen-Harbich's wines to be released, but I recently had the opportunity to taste his other 2010s from tank and barrel as well.

The first thing that stood out was the sheer number of samples we tasted together. As part of a systematic process to learn about the fruit and wines from various vineyard locations, Olsen-Harbich kept a lot of lots completely separate. He also experimented with some co-fermentations where different grape varieties were crushed and fermented together.

Clearly he's enjoying the creative freedom that the Bedell portfolio allows.

Many of the 2010 wines were delicious even in their extreme youth, but a few things stood out for me:

2010 Riesling: Made with fruit from vines planted in 1980, this lot is floral and forward with peach, saltwater and a certain chalkiness on the palate.

2010 "Older Vine" Chardonnay: Made with extended skin contact and beach stones in the older barrels. There is a distinct, intense ginger note on the nose with pears, roasted apple and pear skin notes. Full bodied and complex, the acidity is well



Rich Olsen-Harbich serves it up.

integrated and lingers on a long finish.

2010 White Co-Ferment: Layers of citrus blossom, tropical and stone fruit character dominate with a definite salinity. Beautiful texturally with a faint oiliness. Long and fresh. This is likely to be the base for 2010 Taste White.

2010 Syrah-Viognier Blend: Bright, peppery aromatics with plummy black fruit. Chewy, edgy tannins.

2010 Corey Creek Vineyard Cab Franc: Wow. Explosive nose with intensely ripe blueberry-blackberry fruit, violets, graphite and just a little bay leaf/sage herbaceous quality.

2010 Bedell D Block Merlot: Dark, almost-sweet fruit – black currant and blueberry – with a smoky, spicy quality and a hint of sumac.

2010 Cabernet Sauvignon: Dark cassis intensity with blueberry, mint, graphite, spice and huge, well-integrated structure. The long finish shows a stone-mineral quality. Big, but ripe and balanced. Will most likely be the basis for 2010 Musee, but I sure hope Olsen-Harbich bottles some by itself. It's a possible benchmark cabernet.

2010 Syrah: Smoky and bacony (from new oak), but also ripe fruit and loads of varietal spice. Tannins and acidity are well balanced.



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THROUGH MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8

MOTHER'S DAY GALLERY SPECIAL - Bedell Cellars, 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Celebrate Mother's Day with live music, cupcakes and a 2007 Gallery special offer now through Mother's Day, 5/8. Mothers receive a complimentary glass of the 2007 Gallery and 25% off its bottle price. Featuring complimentary cupcakes for the first 50 mothers. Live music 5/8, Mark Anderson at Bedell Cellars from 1-5 p.m.; Ray Penney at Corey Creek Vineyards from 1-5 p.m. 631-734-7537. Bedellcellars.com.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

OPEN MIC NIGHT - 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

LIVE AT THE INDIGO - 7-11 p.m., Featuring The Ernie Byrd Trio. Extension of Jazz on the Vine series. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25 Riverhead. 631-369-2200, indigoeastend.com. \$10 includes one drink. \$1 of each admission will be donated to the East End Arts Council.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

FIRST FRIDAY LECTURE - 6-8 p.m., East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., Riverhead. "Artists and Art: Masters, Patrons and Critics," a PowerPoint presentation by Joyce Beckenstein, art historian, arts writer and Director of the North Fork Arts Project. \$10 suggested donation.

OPEN MIC AT CUSTER INSTITUTE - 7-10 p.m., First Friday Open Mic Night with Liz Coppola, Custer Institute & Observatory, Bayview Dr., Southold. A great opportunity for aspiring musicians, comics, poets, magicians and storytellers to learn, let loose and get experience in front of a live audience. Hosted by singer/songwriter Liza Coppola. Free; donations go to Institute programs.

MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND WINE DINNER - 7:30 p.m. Reception, 8:00 p.m. Hellenic Wine Dinner, Hellenic Restaurant, 5145 Main Rd., East Marion. Sponsored by Sparkling Pointe Method Champenoise Vineyards. A Five-Course Mediterranean Family Style Winemakers' Dinner with live music by Glenn Roth. Reservations a must: 631-477-0138.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND DESSERT PAIRING - 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd., 48, Southold. Four-course Mediterranean Dessert Pairing with live music by Jack's Waterfall. Sunday too with music by Glenn Roth. 631-785-0200.

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VINES & CANINES WALK - 11 a.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Bring your dogs and enjoy a nice walk through the vineyards with winemaker Juan Micieli-Martinez and his dog Satchmo. A donation of a non-perishable pet food item is requested to be donated to select animal shelters. Sunday also. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC - 2-5 p.m., featuring Take 3, Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.



Brecknock Hall last Saturday.

SHELTER ISLAND JOB FAIR - 2-4 p.m., Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. First-ever SI job fair for employers looking for seasonal help, and job-seekers looking for summer positions. Hotels, restaurants, camps, marinas, landscapers, construction companies and retail businesses should call Library Director Denise DiPaolo, 631-749-0042, extension 103; shelterislandlibrary.org. Free.

LIVE MUSIC - 1-5 p.m., featuring East End Trio, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

ASTRONOMICAL LECTURE - 8-9:30 p.m., "My Life: An Astronomical Journey," by Tony Pirera. Custer Institute & Observatory, Bayview Dr., Southold.

Pirera is founder and President of Spectrum Thin Films (STF), which created technology for camera lenses of the Phoenix Mars Lander and calibrated the optical reflectors on the James Webb Space telescope. Suggested Donation: \$5 Non-Members; Free for Custer members, Astronomy Society of Long Island members and other astronomy club members.

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KARAOKE W/ DJ PHIL - 1 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead, 631-298-0075. marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC - 1-5 p.m., featuring Bob Magnuson, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

MONDAY, MAY 9

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. daily, weather permitting. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., riverhead. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Hands-on exploration and close encounters with marine creatures.

631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com. \$18.50; Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

RAISE OUR BEDS FUNDRAISER - 7-10 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. A fundraiser for River and Roots Community Garden, dedicated to establishing a strong sense of community through gardening on Main Street in downtown Riverhead. Enjoy a glass of wine and locally sourced appetizers by Off Main Market. Live music by George Cork Maul. 50/50 raffle, auction and more. 631-298-0075. Tickets \$30, available at The Blue Door Gallery on Roanoke Ave., Riverhead.

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LifeStyle



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Getting ready for Mother's Day weekend makes me dizzy...The entire family will be arriving on Saturday...Time to really make the donuts! This is a great day for all families, it's May, the trees are blooming, the skies are blue, and the air is just a little cool...Perfect! Happy Mother's Day to all the beautiful moms out there!

Something really different for mom at the **Perfect Purse**, 20 Hampton Road, Southampton, is waiting there for you. Look for vintage and previously-owned top name designer accessories including Hermes, Chanel, Dior, Gucci, Louis Vuitton and so much more. This shop also sells, buys, trades and consigns. 631-283-3360.

Hildreth's Home Goods, Main Street, Southampton, and Montauk Highway, East Hampton, is hanging in there with their 40% off "Coastal Living Collection." Look for great style and comfort in select, living, bed and dining room furniture and accessories at 40% off (some restrictions will apply).

For starters this season, look to take a vacation right in your own backyard...Go green, lower your energy costs by blocking some sun in order to reduce indoor temperatures. Carol and Bill Duffy of Southampton's East End Awning (EastEndAwning.com) are on hand to make it happen with the new larger Sunesta residential and commercial, retractable custom door and window awnings in beautiful colors and patterns. 631-287-6080.

Watermill's Walpole Woodworkers, located at 779 Montauk Highway, is celebrating the arrival of spring with their annual Outdoor Lifestyle's 10% off sale on select merchandise. Look for all mailbox and lantern posts, handcrafted birdhouses and feeders, arbors, lattice panels, planters and window boxes, all outdoor furniture including rockers, colorful seaside Adirondacks, select outdoor dining sets, Waveney bench, Lakewood swing with cedar canopy and so much more. Pick up a 10% coupon at the store. This is worth the trip. 631-726-2859.

Look for an on-premises backyard, "Summer-long Tent Sale" at **Country Gear**, 2408 Main Street, Bridgehampton. The tents are up and ready for the crowd it draws every spring. There are various outdoor furniture pieces: chairs, tables, side tables, mostly from their woven wire Loom Italia Collection along with some from Dante Negro iron furniture collection. There are major mark-downs so make a deal, so that there is room for new inventory that will arriving soon. You will love, love this sale...there will be a barn sale mid-summer, so stay tuned! Call Norine at 631-537-1032.

The Concept Store at Unlimited Earth Care, 2249 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton is starting to bloom with all their affordable programs, including landscape services, maintenance, floral gardens, organic products and campy garden and lawn accessories...631-725-7551.

At **London Jewelers**, 47 Main Street, Southampton, and at 2 Main Street, East Hampton, Mother's Day is in the air! You can find mom's gift idea starting at \$95. That simple!

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Until next week. Ciao and happy Mother's Day shopping.

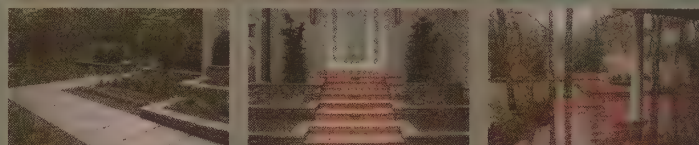
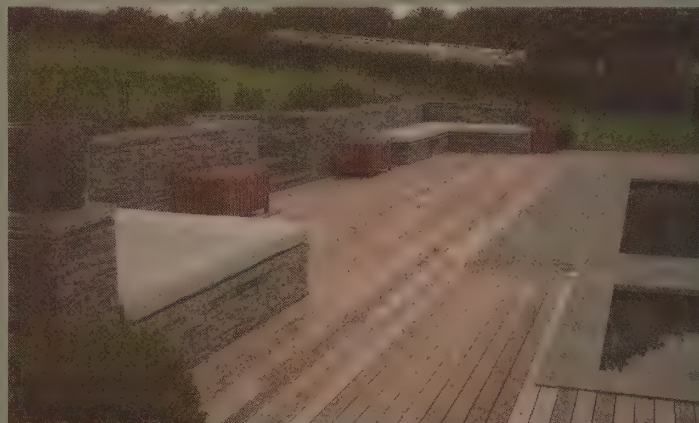
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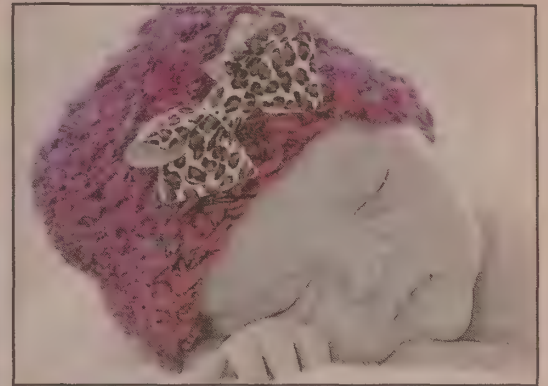
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Jenny O'Sullivan: The Baby Whisperer



saw the photos and I got contacted to do more and more. It snowballed to the point that I photograph babies more than anything else and I love it."

Although she also shoots weddings, couples, events and headshots, "with babies there is an innocence and pure essence you hope to capture. I love shooting adults, but there is such a joy and freshness each time I photograph a baby."

During a shoot, Jenny enlists the help of the parents to keep the baby's attention. "They often stand beside me or behind me as I am shooting either holding the baby's favorite toy or singing their favorite song. They do whatever it takes to get their child smiling." What can be most challenging, she said, "is obviously when the child gets cranky and starts crying." Jenny goes with the flow, making time for the baby to take a nap, get changed, whatever it needs. "After a little while they are good to go again," she said.

Speaking of going with the flow, I asked Jenny to share one of her most memorable photo shoots with an infant. "One time I had the brilliant idea to photograph a subject on a platter on a dining table for a Thanksgiving-themed shoot. We wanted the baby naked, but apparently the platter was cold because immediately upon placement on the platter the baby filled it with pee. We had to wash the platter and decided it was best for the baby to wear a diaper unless we wanted him lying in his own gravy."

Jenny received her first Polaroid camera at a very

young age and "photographed everything!" She studied photography, and in the early days, "practiced all the time photographing my husband, sister, friends and family. The hard work really started to pay off."

You can sense the love hormone at work when Jenny says, "Photography is a passion of mine. I love going through all the photographs I take as

soon as I have taken them. It's not a job to me; I love every single subject and it brings me joy to find beauty in everything."

Clockwise from above, Luke, Deja, Brody, Whitney and Jenny O'Sullivan

By Elise D'Haene

Oxytocin, often called the love hormone, is released in a woman's brain when interacting with an infant. As this is the Mother's Day issue of *Dan's Papers*, we checked in with Jenny O'Sullivan of Jenny O Studios in East Patchogue, otherwise known as the Baby Whisperer of photographers, to share with us some of her absolutely adorable photos. Given her career, Jenny O must be swimming in the love hormone.

When asked what drew her to photography babies, she said, "It's funny, I didn't initially set out to shoot babies but one of my friends asked me to photograph their new baby and I tentatively agreed. The photos came out great and she loved them, as did I. People

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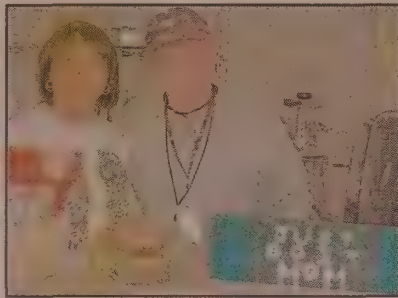


Sarah Malone: A Mother's Day Tribute

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

A new health food store in the Maidstone Commons on Three Mile Harbor Road was born out of tragedy and a mother's dream. Last September, Sarah Malone, proprietor and co-owner of Djangos Organics, lost her son, Django, in a tragic motorcycle accident in Amagansett. In one of their last conversations, mother and son discussed Sarah's dream of opening "a little health food shop," in the community where Sarah lives. She was reluctant though, something unnamed was holding her back. Django told his mother, "Just do it, Mom." Simple words, but he meant them wholeheartedly. If you knew Django, he was anything but insincere. He looked you right in the eye when he talked and you felt he was listening. Sarah listened to her son.

When the news came to her about Django's fatal motorcycle ride, Sarah was of course in shock. No mother should bury her son. How she got through such pain, Sarah contributes, not to her own innate strength as a strong woman and mother, but to her community. "The East Hampton Town Police were phenomenal," Sarah told me. "Particularly Danny



Sarah Malone and Gerry Desmond

never forget such help and love from these wonderful people." And speaking of wonderful, Sarah's right-hand man and fiancé, Gerry Desmond, can't go without mention. "Gerry is my rock now. Before it was Django. Gerry has been so loving and just there quietly doing what Gerry does."

Gerry was the one other person who encouraged Sarah to not lose sight of her dream. She didn't hear him in those dark months following her son's death. "Nothing made any real sense." Least of all, a new business venture. "Fine," Gerry said, "Let's just take a ride then." And when they cruised around Maidstone, the empty shop near the Maidstone Market beckoned them.

Sarah's other children (she has 10, including

Roman and Tony Vargas. What I would have done without their swift handling of things, I don't know." She credits her sanity as well to her former boss, Paul Monte of Gurney's Inn. "Paul was there and he wasn't even in town. He was in Prague!" He handled things for support—food, rooms for Sarah's huge family coming to the funeral from out of town. The Daunts, East Hampton House, on and on...all were amazing. I'll

Django), Sabrena, Salina, Wallace, Medina, Tasleema, Mecca, Farod, Jasmine and Dedrick are their mother's heart, and all of them have her back. Most live and work locally, the others reside in Texas. Sarah is grandmother to 18, two of whom live with her now. She is a true matriarch, having taken her cues from her own mother, Aneesah, and her grandmother, who taught her to be there for her children and feed them good food. "My grandmother lived a healthy life. I was raised with good wholesome food. We cooked. We ate vegetables, whole grains."

Django's Organics is the result of that teaching. Sarah also studied nutrition, and is a certified Nutritional Counselor. Inside the bright shop, you can find all your herbal teas, Ezekiel breads, have a cup of fresh Django's blend Hamptons Coffee and a marvelous smoothie or green juice at the juice bar. There are loads of all-natural skin and hair remedies, vitamins, organic veggies and fruits, household organic cleaning products, and Anke's Fit Bakery fresh granola, muffins and cookies.

The words of her son come back to her on a daily basis. A friend of Sarah's painted a wooden sign for the shop with these words, "Just Do it Mom." It sits in the window and beckons a brighter day, a dream fulfilled.

Django's Organics will have its Grand Opening on Saturday, May 7, at 514 Three Mile Harbor Road. The phone number is 631-604-1770.

Kid's Calendar

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD - Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

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THURSDAY, MAY 5

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FRIDAY, MAY 6

NATIONAL PUBLIC GARDENS DAY - noon - 4 p.m., tomorrow 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 8, noon - 4 p.m. Madoo and LongHouse Reserves. Madoo.org, longhouse.org.

ECOWALK FUNDRAISER - 8 p.m. B. Smith's, Long Wharf, SGH. \$50; \$65 at the door. Localecoworks.org.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

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SPRING INTO ACTION 5K AND FAMILY FUN RUN - 9 a.m. East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, Gingerbread Ln. Ext., EH. 631-324-1791.

PECONIC FAMILY FUN DAY - 10 a.m. - noon, Children's Museum of the East End, BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. Free. Cmee.org.

IMPROV 4 KIDS - FUN FOR ALL - 3 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. Baystreet.org. 631-725-9500. Kids \$15, Adults \$20. Admission including Bay Burger slider after party \$35 per person.

MOTHERS DAY, SUNDAY MAY 8

MOTHERS DAY AT ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD - Seatings: Brunch 10:30 a.m., Brunch 1 p.m., Lunch 3 p.m. 431 E. Main St., RVHD. Call 631-208-9200 for prices and reservations. Atlantismarineworld.com.

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MOTHERS DAY BRUNCH - Noon - 4 p.m. The Sea Grille, Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., MTK. Gurneysinn.com. Adults \$33.95, Kids \$19.95.

MONDAY, MAY 9

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE SETS SAIL - 4:30 p.m. Main St., EH. Rowdy Hall and Cittanuova are co-sponsoring a puppet show series by Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre on Monday afternoons. The puppet show will take place at Cittanuova on 9th, 16th, 23rd and at Rowdy Hall on May 30th, June 6th, 13th and 20th. The puppet show is free, appropriate for all ages and will change each week. All children attending the puppet show will be given a \$5 dinner voucher for a kids entree and scoop of ice cream at Cittanuova or Rowdy Hall, depending on the location of the performance. The voucher may be used on the day of the performance before 6:30 p.m. or any Monday - Wednesday evening until June 22nd before 6:30 p.m. Guests are encouraged to stay for dinner following the performance. Mondays through June 20. 631-324-8555, rowdy-hall.com

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

"ABC123" at Firestone Gallery

Following on the heels of the current Parrish Museum exhibit, East Hampton's Firestone Gallery shares much in common with the Southampton show: the combination of text, words and images. The sources may be different (Gallery owner Eric Firestone has had a long interest in street art and graffiti), but the structures are similar. We can't help but add a side note: museum exhibits of street art are becoming popular. Consider the current one at Los Angeles' Museum of Contemporary Art and a recent display at the Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego.

A potent similarity among all these exhibits — including street art — is their conceptual nature, although not everyone would agree. Simply put, conceptual art (which this critic has written about before) focuses on ideas, often relying on non-linear themes rather than images and formal aesthetics. This is not to suggest that all the works in the Firestone show are conceptual, however; some pieces are both conceptual and non-conceptual.

Prime among the conceptual works are Stephanie Brody-Lederman's "Promises" and "One Morning You'll Wake Up." Mixing images and word/sentences, the pieces recall past memories, a stream-of-consciousness where experiences and the senses come together to make meaning. Motifs appear, such as pine trees (and birds in some of the artist's other paintings) to make us wonder about their significance.

Ed Ruscha's "Ice Princess" also seems like memo-



Stephanie Brody-Lederman, *Bohemian Rhapsody*, 2009

ries relived, with white text on an off-white background and musical notes becoming a personal odyssey. Other works only contain words, including Joe Nanasse's "Everything," and some viewers may wonder if this is indeed art.

Dennis Oppenheim's photographic series, "Salutation to the Sky," uses loaded words like "love," "kisses," "always" and "apresto" (Italian for immediately), which are interwoven into configurations of waterways. (We can't help but give extra meaning to these words considering that Oppenheim recently passed away.) Yet the composition, colors and patterns primarily emphasize the visuals, not the conceptual meanings.

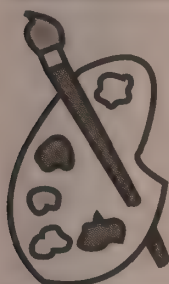
Loren Munk's Manhattan street maps, showing where well-known artists had their studios, are also both conceptual and abstract images. The studio locations (and art venues) are fascinating bits of art his-

tory, indicating how geographic proximity and neighborhoods encouraged art movements for the Abstract Expressionists, for example.

Other works center on words and numbers, but since we are not numerologists, we can only assume they are not especially conceptual. Rather, their strengths lie in their colorful shapes (a trait of street art) and geometric compositions. Joshua Abelow's "Call Me Abstract" is one example. So is a piece by Karen Shaw.

A few viewers may wonder if some of the conceptual pieces are really art because they are not based on imagery. Curator Janet Goleas has gone a long way to prove this perception wrong.

"ABC123" is on view until May 22 at Eric Firestone Gallery on Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-604-2386 for information.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Pam Topham

Pamela Topham's tapestry reverberates far beyond this week's cover and far beyond the Sagaponack field of wildflowers that it depicts. It even goes beyond the year 1997 when Topham created the work or the inspirational photograph of her daughter, Eliza, standing in that very same field. Eliza may be older now and so is the field, but Topham's commitment to protecting the land, preserving it through her tapestries, remains unchanged.

Q: What part does the cover play in your creative work?

A: It's part of a four-part series showing Sagaponack fields leading to the ocean. The actual cover image is seen from Parsonage Lane, and I showed it at the 2009 American Tapestry Alliance in San Jose, California. I'm working on the fourth piece now of Sag Pond.

Through the series I can look back at all the Sagaponack images. It's "Then and Now."

Q: How about the other pieces in the series?

A: I showed an image of Peter's Pond, done in 1996, in April in Taos, New Mexico, at a show featuring Southwest weavers.

Q: You have quite a connection to New Mexico, living there several years ago for two months. What role does New Mexico play in your series?

A: My experience with New Mexico's landscape was a contrast to the environment here; it's high and dry in New Mexico and low and wet here.

Q: Is the weaving style in New Mexico different from your own?

A: It's mostly Rio Grand style, created in rugs, with stripes, geometric images and symmetrical composition.

Q: Speaking of art in New Mexico, how was the art in Santa Fe?

A: The galleries are very chic, amazing, stimulating. Of course, I only went to a few of them.

Q: I know you love to travel to other places besides New Mexico where you can form a bond with the land.

A: I was recently in Costa Rica at the Julia and



Alan Rice

David White Artists' Colony artist-in-residence program. It was outside a non-tourist town, which was nice, on 15 acres of land. I did drawings looking down on the town from a high vantage point.

Q: At some point, you'll probably be making tapestries from those drawings and the photographs you took. What do you miss about the place?

A: I brought back some sage, and when I miss it, I just take a breath of the sage.

Q: Would you like to live in any of the places that are special to you?

A: No. Well, maybe for a year. But I like Sag Harbor; it may not have open vistas,

but I love the water, going to the Farmer's Market. I like being a sommelier at Wölffer's Vineyards. You don't run off to the mall when you live in Sag Harbor.

Q: But most of all, you love what?

A: Protecting and preserving the land. We have to appreciate what we have.

Pamela Topham's work can be seen on her website, pamelatopham.com. Her tapestry featuring the Rocky Mountains will be in Guild Hall's Annual Members Show, starting May 7. Call 631-324-0806. Another work will be in a benefit for the Group for the East End on May 25 at East Hampton's Boathouse restaurant. Call 631-765-6450.

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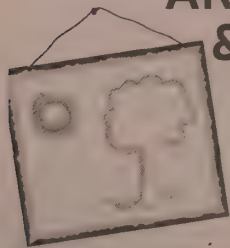
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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

GUILD HALL OPENING - 5/7, 4-5 p.m., Members Preview; 5-6 p.m., Free Public Opening. "73rd Annual Guild Hall Artist Members Exhibition," Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. More than 350 artists. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org. Exhibit on view through 6/11. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org.

STUDIO TOUR OPENING RECEPTION - 5/7, 5:30-7:30, Studio Tour Highlights Group Show, Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington St., SH. grenninggallery.com, 631-725-8469.

OPENING RECEPTION - 5/7, 5-6 p.m., Artist's Talk; 6-8 p.m., Reception. "Abiding Abstraction," Boltax Gallery, 21 Ferry Rd., SI. Through 5/23. Featuring Jonathan Eckel, Osamu Kobayashi, Danielle Mysliwiec, Jacob Ouillette, Kate Parnell, Regina Scully. 631-749-4062, boltaxgallery.com.

OPENING - 5/7, 6 to 8 p.m. "Magical Landscapes," Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main St., AMG. Featuring works by Joyce Silver, Beth Barry and Barbara Bilotta. On view through 5/30. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION - 5/7, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., "Steve Haweeli: Excavations II, Second Solo Show," Outeast Gallery, 65 Tuthill Road, MTK (next to Duryea's). Exhibition through 5/19. 631-375-6730. (Story on page 29).

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EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - 133 East Main St., RVHD. eacac.org.

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY - 4 Newtown Ln., EH. "ABC123" on view through 5/22. 631-604-2386, ericfirestone-gallery.com. (Review on page 45).

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY - 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

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LEIBER MUSEUM - 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org.

LUCILLE KHORNAK - 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH. 631-613-6000.

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OUTEAST - 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

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PAILLETTS - 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS - 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. pamelawilliams-gallery.com.

PARASKEVAS - Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt., 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - 25 Jobs Ln., SH. "Artists and Writers/House and Home," works by Julião Sarmento through 6/11. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS - 90 Main St.,

SGH. 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161, rjdgallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS - 41 Main St., SGH. The "Goats of Shelter Island" by SI resident Joyce Brian and "Seaside Architecture," mixed-media assemblages by George Wazenegger. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., SGH. Through 5/19. 631-725-2499, kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON - Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., JP. Open noon to 9 p.m., Weds.-Sun. 631-722-0500, jamesportmanorinn.com.

RVS - 20 Jobs Ln., SH. Noon-5 p.m. Thurs-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SIRENS SONG - 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. sirensonggallery.com.

SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY - 419 Main St., GP. Fri.-Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-477-6818, springsteelgallery.com.

SOLAR - 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. artsolar.com

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER - Spring Exhibit "Expression: Four Painters," 25 Pond Ln., SH. Through 5/23. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; Sun., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., or by appointment .scc-arts.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM - Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

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WATER MILL ATELIERS - 903 Mtk. Hwy., WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, Art and 20th Century Antiques. 917-838-4548. lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

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Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

I think of myself as more of a cook than a baker. I do bake however, and I have certain favorites such as preparing pastry dough for tarts or a pear tart tatin, a simple pound cake – to appease my husband's sweet tooth – and for an occasional bit of drama, a flourless chocolate cake. Then I received the book, *Sarabeth's Bakery: From My Hands to Yours*, by Sarabeth Levine (Rizzoli International, 2010), and am I ever inspired!

Even if baking isn't your thing, Sarabeth's "The Bakers Pantry," with its clearly defined A-to-Z explanations of ingredients, yeast conversions, equipment and tools – and her explicit recipes – will no doubt inspire you, as it has me, to become a baker. Chapters include "Morning Pastries," "Beautiful Breads," "Everyday Cakes," "Pies and Tarts," "Party Cakes and Company," "Plain and Fancy Cookies," "Spoon Desserts," "Frostings, Fillings and Sweet Sauces" and so much more. In addition she leaves absolutely nothing to the imagination with her clear, fail-proof instruction.

Any mother would welcome breakfast in bed on Mother's Day with Levine's buttermilk biscuits or a

family lunch topped off with her "Who Doesn't Love Carrot Cake" or "Triple Threat Chocolate Chocolate Pudding." Happy Mother's Day!

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

Sarabeth's secret for perfect biscuits is to avoid over handling, which activates the gluten in the dough and makes them tough.

Makes 16 biscuits

- 3 1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons superfine sugar
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 12 tablespoons (1 and 1/2) sticks unsalted butter, chilled, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk

Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat to 400°F. Line a sheet pan with parchment paper.

1. Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together in a bowl of a heavy-duty stand-mixer. Attach the bowl to the mixer to fit with the paddle attachment. Add the butter. Mix on low speed until the mixture resembles coarse meal with some pea-size pieces of butter. Add the buttermilk, mixing just until the pieces come together.

2. Scrape the dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead a few times until the dough is smooth. Sprinkle the top of the dough with flour and roll out a little more than 3/4 inch thick. Using a 2 1/4 inch fluted biscuit cutter, dipping the cutter into flour between cuts, cut out the biscuits and place 1 inch apart on the pan. Gently place the scraps together (do not over handle the dough). Repeat rolling and cutting.

3. Bake until the biscuits are well risen and golden brown, 18 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or warm. To reheat

the biscuits, wrap them in aluminum foil and bake in a preheated 350°F for about 10 minutes.

CARROT CAKE

Every baker should have a good carrot cake in his or her repertoire, writes Sarabeth.

It's one she turns to again, and again.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

Bakers note: For the most attractive results, bake the cake in an 8-cup fluted cake pan.

Softened, unsalted butter for the pan

1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour plus more for the pan

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt

1 cup superfine sugar

2/3 cup vegetable oil

2 large eggs, at room temperature

1 1/2 cups shredded carrots (use the large holes on a box grater)

1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, well drained (1/2 cup)

1/2 cup (2 ounces) walnuts, toasted and coarsely chopped

1/2 cup seedless raisins

Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat to 350°F. Butter and flour the inside of a fluted tube pan and tap out the excess flour.

1. Sift the flour, cinnamon, baking powder, baking soda and salt together in a medium bowl. Combine the sugar, oil and eggs in a bowl of a heavy-duty stand mixer. Attach the bowl to the mixer and fit with the whisk attachment. Beat on high speed until the mixture has thickened slightly and is light in color and texture, about 3 minutes. Reduce the mixer speed to low. In thirds, add the flour mixture and mix, scraping down the sides of the bowl as needed, just until the batter is smooth. Add the carrots, pineapple, walnuts and raisins and mix until combined. Pour into the prepared pan and smooth the top with a spatula.

2. Bake until a cake tester inserted in the center of the cake comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Let cool in the pan on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Invert and unmold the cake onto the rack and let cool completely. (The cake can be stored at room temperature, wrapped in plastic wrap, for up to 2 days.)

TRIPLE-THREAT CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Sarabeth's version has two kinds of chocolate and is bolstered with cocoa to make it a triple threat to chocolate lovers – like me!

Makes 6 servings

(continued on page 49)



3 Course Prix Fixe

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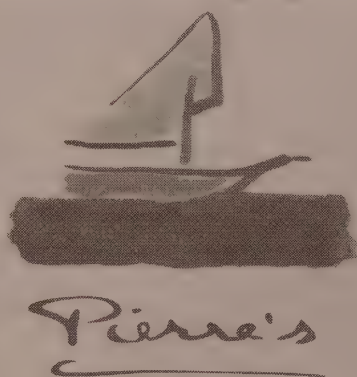
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Silvia (continued from page 48)

3 tablespoons unsalted butter
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 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate, finely chopped
 1 cup granulated sugar, divided
 1/4 cup Dutch processed cocoa powder
 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 1/8 teaspoon fine sea salt
 3 large eggs plus 1 large egg yolk at room temperature
 1/4 cup heavy cream
 1 tablespoon dark rum
 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
 Whipped cream and chocolate shavings, made with a vegetable peeler

1. Bring 1-inch water to a simmer in a medium saucepan over low heat. Place the butter in a wide heatproof bowl and melt the butter over the hot water. Add the semisweet and bittersweet chocolates and let stand, stirring often until melted and smooth. Remove the bowl from the heat.

2. Heat the milk and 1/3 cup of the sugar in a medium saucepan over low heat until steaming. Whisk the remaining 2/3 cup sugar with the cocoa, cornstarch and salt in a heatproof medium bowl. Add the eggs, yolk and cream and whisk until well combined. Gradually whisk in about half of the hot milk mixture. Pour the cocoa mixture into the medium saucepan. Bring to a full boil over medium heat, whisking often, being sure to reach into the corners of the saucepan. Reduce the heat to low and let boil for 30 seconds. The cornstarch and cocoa keep the eggs from curdling.

3. Remove from the heat. Add the melted chocolate mixture, rum and vanilla and whisk until combined. Pour into six 8-ounce glass jars or individual bowls. Cover each with a piece of plastic wrap, letting the plastic touch the surface of the pudding and pierce a few times with the tip of a small sharp knife. (If you like a skin on your pudding, do not cover it.) Let cool until tepid, about 1 hour. Refrigerate until chilled, about 2 hours. (The puddings can be refrigerated for up to 3 days.)

4. To serve, top each pudding with whipped cream and chocolate shavings.

These recipes are reprinted from *Sarabeth's Bakery: From My Hands to Yours*, by Sarabeth Levine, published by Rizzoli International (2010).

Review: Canal Cafe

By Stacy Dermont

I'm glad that I crossed the canal to enjoy the Canal Café's specials. This restaurant is located right on the west side of the Shinnecock Canal in Hampton Bays, so you could boat there. The Canal Café maintains three slips and has access to slips within the surrounding marina when marina members are away.

Co-owned by brothers Parker and Paul Hodges, the Canal Café is clearly a labor of love. The Hodges brothers worked together at the Barefoot Contessa for years. Each of them also worked in many restaurants before coming together to launch the Canal Café at this site, seven years ago.

It's casual, it's friendly and it sure is popular. I ventured in on a Thursday night in April and found the bar and restaurant full of happy people. Shown to a high table near the bar, my server Loretta enthusiastically suggested I try some of Chef Paul Hodges' specials. There were many to choose from, listed on a chalkboard. Canal Café serves a lot of local tuna, scallops, monkfish and cod. Right this minute a school of striped bass is wending its way to the Canal Café – so they will probably appear on tonight's special board.

The regular fare includes all that you'd look for in a fish house including fish (cod) and chips, a lobster roll (on ciabatta) and a Canal Burger. You gotta love what is spelled out in capital letters across the menu: ALL ENTREES COME WITH FRIES AND COLESLAW. A Fried Shrimp Hero on Toasted Ciabatta sounded delightfully naughty...

Four kinds of water, over 16 kinds of beer, including Blue Point on tap. That's a good mix. When I asked Loretta to suggest a cocktail she said, "Well, we're known for our margaritas." Yum. I enjoyed a big green one before my meal. Love that little salty versus

sweet battle. Sweet always wins out in the end.

I started with one of the homemade soups of the day, the cheese soup. Smooth and so good...I couldn't figure out what cheeses were at play. Parker Hodges filled me in: St.-Andre, Manchego and Brie. Nice!

For my entrée I ordered the Blackened Scallops with a Gallo Pinto Risotto Cake and Jalapeno Slaw, Red Onion and Cilantro. Shinnecock scallops are always good but these were "like butta," the cilantro providing a perfect piquant foil. I'm not a big fan of classic risotto but rice and beans are another matter. Oh my, that risotto cake was hearty and tasty.

For dessert I went with the flan. Prepared by Parker Hodges, this flan is a classic. A generous portion of slinky vanilla creaminess with just the right touch of caramel. All the desserts are made in-house. It shows.

I plan to go back to the Canal Café. I've set a summer goal to try their homemade clam fritters with horseradish sauce, while seated outside on the patio listening to live music. And come fall, I promised Chef Paul I'd be back for his pumpkin cheesecake.

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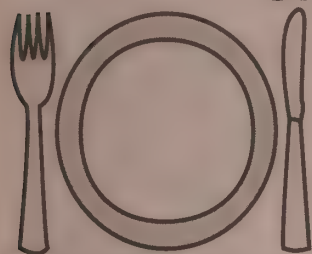
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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

Page at 63 Main in Sag Harbor celebrates Mother's Day on Sunday, May 8, with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and dinner starting at 5:30 p.m. A \$30 three-course dinner prix fixe will be offered with items including tuna tartare with avocado mousse, and pickled baby shitake mushrooms; and homemade hand cut spinach fettuccini with pan seared divers scallops. 631-725-1810.

MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill will serve its \$24.95 three-course "Build Your Own" prix fixe and dinner specials on Mother's Day beginning at 5:30 p.m. Mothers will also receive a complimentary glass of champagne and a hug from the chef, Matthew Guiffrida. Vegetarian options are also available. 631-726-2606.

Serafina in East Hampton celebrates Mother's Day with special brunch menu items, alongside the regular menu, and complimentary bellinis or mimosas for "Mamma" from noon to 4 p.m. When brunch ends, the regular menu will continue to be offered. Brunch specials include Italian omelet with diced ham, fresh mozzarella and home-style potatoes (\$12). 631-267-3500.

The Living Room Restaurant at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton offers a Mother's Day

prix fixe from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The three-course menu, including a glass of rosé, is offered for \$65 per person and features: sautéed seasonal forest mushrooms with toasted brioche, and tile fish with carrot flan, asparagus and parsley sauce. 631-324-5006.

Navy Beach in Montauk offers a \$40 prix fixe for Mother's Day during lunch from noon to 3:30 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. The prix fixe will be served with a complimentary glass of Cava for moms. Offerings include: Montauk clam and corn chowder, oil-poached halibut and chocolate mousse cake. 631-668-6868.

Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport presents their first collaborative wine dinner with Jason's Vineyard on Friday, May 13. Chef Michael Mandleur presents a four-course tasting and pairing for \$70 per person. Menu offerings include: Peconic Bay oysters paired with 2007 Chardonnay; and pan roasted duck breast paired with 2009 Malbec. 631-722-0500.

Rowdy Hall and Cittanuova in East Hampton are co-sponsoring Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. from May 2 through June 20. The free kids' show will take place at Cittanuova May 2 to May 23 and at Rowdy Hall May 30 to June 20. Kids will receive a \$5 dinner voucher for a children's entree and scoop of ice cream at Cittanuova or Rowdy Hall, depending on the location of the performance. The voucher may be used before 6:30 p.m. on the day of the performance or Monday through Wednesday until June 22. For more information call Rowdy Hall at 531-324-8555 or Cittanuova at 631-324-6300.

May is Rosé month at **Comtesse Thérèse Bistro** in Aquebogue. Patrons may receive a free order of escargots with the purchase of a bottle of Rosé wine. Wednesday nights feature buy one glass of wine, get one glass of any wine free. Moms will also get a free box of homemade chocolate truffles

on May 8. 531-779-2800.

North Fork Oyster Company is now open for lunch on Saturdays and Sundays. Greenport's newest upscale seafood restaurant will present a special a la carte menu for Mother's Day on Sunday, May 8, that will include roasted BBQ bacon oysters (\$11), pan-roasted striped bass (\$28) and a grilled Duron Farms pork chop (\$28). 631-477-6840.

Estia's Little Kitchen in Bridgehampton is a great choice for Mother's Day breakfast...arrive early to beat the crowd. Moms who arrive before 10 a.m. will be honored with a main dish breakfast for free when accompanied by one or more of her children. 631-725-1045.

Oasis Waterfront Restaurant & Bar in Sag Harbor is known for its lovely sunset views and consistently fine cuisine. And now a weekly Happy Hour every Thursday to Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.! Chef John Donnelly has created a three-course prix fixe Mother's Day dinner (\$40) served from 1 to 7:30 p.m. Offerings include: grilled peach, gorgonzola, baby arugula and toasted almond with raspberry vinaigrette; shaved Brussel sprouts, fig, red grapes, walnuts and mint with honey oregano vinaigrette; Lobster Roll sandwich with homemade potato chips and a mixed green salad; crab cake served with celery root slaw with lemon/black pepper dressing; classic Beef Wellington with roasted potato and creamed spinach. 631-725-7110

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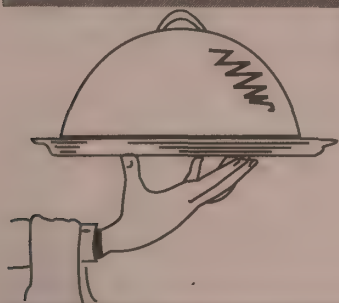
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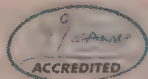
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INSIDER'S VIEW OF SOUTHAMPTON HOMES - May 14, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. 631-283-2494, \$75 advance/\$90 day of tour; southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

LA TRAGEDIE DE CARMEN - Sat., May 14, 7 p.m. Music by Georges Bizet, Adapted by Marius Constant in a 90-minute staged concert performance of the original Carmen opera, Montauk Public School, South Dorset Road, MTK. 212-230-1171 Ext. 11, 631-668-2481.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUES FAIR - begins May 15, held every other Sunday in season, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 159 Main St., SH. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

CELEBRATION OF SILVIA LEHRER'S SAVORING THE HAMPTONS - Sunday, May 15, 5 p.m. Cocktails followed by prix fixe dinner of recipes from this popular cookbook prepared by chef Chris Mir at Stone Creek Inn, East Quogue. Sponsored by Books & Books, Westhampton. Stonecreekinn.com. 631-653-6770.

ANN LIGUORI CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT - May 17, Sebonack Golf Club, SH. Annliguori.com.

POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINITHON - Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. 631-725-6216. Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter and American Heart Association.

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS - July, 2011. Celebrities including Sarabeth Levine, restaurants, wineries, all the yummy details to be announced soon...

FARMERS MARKETS

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET - May 7 and 14, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Stock up on preserves, cheeses, breads, eggs, pasta, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite!

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays through November 19. 85 Mill Road, WHB. Whbcc.com. Over 40 vendors.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

SPRING BLOOD DRIVE- SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., 240 Meeting House Ln., SH. For those who would prefer to make an appointment, please contact Gerry Minerva at 631-726-8336.

MOTHERS DAY PLANT AND GARDEN SALE - May 5th to 8th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Munn's Pond County Park, 228 W. Montauk Hwy. HB. Benefits Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons.

LEARN ABOUT THE NEW AFFORDABLE HEALTH CARE ACT - 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. A free program for seniors. What's in it for you? How is the New Health Care Law going to affect my bottom line? Your questions answered by health care experts. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave.,

WHB. Moderated by Sally Pope. Keynote speaker is Mark Hannay, President of Metro NY Healthcare For All Campaign, Q & A panel with James Dillard, MD, David Posnett, MD, Mike Anthony, Administrator, North Brooklyn Health Network.

Thanks to the Affordable Health Care Act (ACA), New York's over 2.8 million Medicare beneficiaries can now get free preventative services like mammograms and colonoscopies. They can also get a free annual wellness visit with their doctor. This means that health problems can be detected and treated sooner. Hosted in conjunction with New York Healthcare For All and Organizing for America. 631-353-1315.

AUTHOR TALK & BOOK SIGNING - *Your Daughter's Bedroom: Insights For Raising Confident Women* by Joyce T. McFadden - 6 to 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org. Free.

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER - 7-9 p.m. No cover and no reservations required Contact Claes Brondal at drummersaint@hotmail.com for more information. Through November.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

NATIONAL PUBLIC GARDENS DAY - noon - 4 p.m., tomorrow 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 8, noon - 4 p.m. Madoo and LongHouse Reserves. Madoo.org, longhouse.org.

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY - 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music by guitarist Tomas Rodriguez. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com. 631-537-5106.

EAST HAMPTON HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR - St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 18 James Lane, EH, 631-329-0990. Cocktail Party - Friday May 6, 6 - 8 p.m. Tour - Saturday, May 7, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tour \$50, Party/Tour \$125.

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON - 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, \$70-\$100.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE - 8 p.m. *My Sister Eileen*, \$5 at the door. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org. For the \$25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET - "Vine Cutting" 9 a.m. Open 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Over 40 vendors! 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Whbcc.com.

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Stock up on preserves, cheeses, breads, eggs, pasta, soups, more. Bring cash and an appetite! Also May 14.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE SERIES - EDIBLES PART 2 - 10 a.m. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-3700, marders.com. Free.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE - 10 a.m. Barcelona Neck. Meet at the parking lot of Sag Harbor Golf Club on Barcelona Point Road (off Rte. 114), SGH. Joe Lane, 631-725-3942.

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER FOUNDATION - CAR WASH & BAKE SALE - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Southampton Animal Shelter, 192 Old Riverhead Rd., HB. 631-728-PETS. Southamptonanimalshelter.com.

NUCLEAR SECURITY EXPERT CAROL KESSLER GUEST SPEAKER AT ANNUAL MEETING OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE HAMPTONS - 3:15 p.m., Annual Meeting begins at 2 p.m., Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Also on the agenda is the presentation of the Betty Desch Student Leadership Award of a \$1,000 scholarship to this year's winner—East Hampton High School senior Thalía Olaya. hamptons.ny.lwnet.org.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM SUMMER CONCERT SERIES - Susan Gabriel - 5-7 p.m. with host Dick Johannsen. 200 Main St., SGH. Sagharborwhalingmuseum.org, \$10.

WILDLIFE RESCUE OF THE HAMPTONS 14TH ANNUAL AUCTION FOR WILDLIFE - 7 p.m., the Boardy Barn. Tickets, \$35 and include hot and cold buffet, cold beer or soda, music. Cash bar. Auction items include jewelry, fine artwork, hand-painted furniture, baskets of cheer, restaurant certificates, spa packages, flight lessons, Hampton Classic tickets and much more! Major credit cards accepted. Proceeds benefit the hundreds of sick and injured wild animals admitted for treatment each year. 631-728-4200.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE - 8 p.m. *Gypsy*, \$5 at the door. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org. For the \$25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535.

DJ PABLO CEBALLOS FROM IBIZA - House Music Party, 75 Main, 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Saturday, May 7.



WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET RE-OPENS - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays through November 19. 85 Mill Road, WHB. Whbcc.com. Over 40 vendors. Free admission.

75main.com.

KANSAS - 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, \$65-\$95.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE - 7:45 p.m., Water Mill Community House, WM.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE - 10 a.m. Sarnoff Red Trail. Meet at the D.E.C. entrance on County Road 63, 1/4 mile west of Riverhead traffic circle. Call Ken Spadafora at 631-682-7250. Southamptontrails.org. Free.

BAY TO OCEAN HOT RIDE - BYO horse and helmet. Call for details on meeting place and time. Barbara Bornstein, 631-537-6188.

ENCORE SCREENING OF VERDI'S AIDA - 2 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. \$17/members \$14. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

JACKIE GREENE - 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, \$25.

MONDAY, MAY 9

SCREENING OF CITY ISLAND - 3 p.m. screening, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Reservations appreciated 631-283-0774 ext. 523. myrml.org.

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE - 7-9 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865. Free.

AN EVENING OF REFLECTION AND SONG FEATURING THEIR EYES WERE DRY - 7p.m., East Hampton Cinemas 6, 30 Main St., EH, \$12.50.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

MEDICATION MANAGEMENT - 11 a.m. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., HB. A Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) representative will discuss WHY medicines need to be managed, and HOW to do it by providing tools and skills. Register at 631 728-6241, http://hbaylib@suffolk.lib.ny.us.

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS - 7 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

FILM SHOOT IN WESTHAMPTON - extras age 18-40 contact brian@kcloud.tv. Pays \$25.

BRIDGEHAMPTON ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., The Bridgehampton Club, Ocean Rd., BH. 18 holes, lunch, and prizes. 631 537-5854. \$100.

KNITTING CIRCLE WITH MIMI FINGER - 2 p.m., Southampton Historical Museum, Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. Weekly meeting. \$5/SHHS members free. Beginners to advanced. 631 283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

THURSDAY, MAY 12

SECOND ANNUAL MONTAUK MUSIC FESTIVAL - May 12-15, 75 bands and singer-songwriters perform over 100 shows. Performances at about 25 Montauk restaurants/venues. Plus free open-air concerts at the Gazebo on the Green. All types of music, themontaukmusicfestival.com.

BIG BAND NIGHT - featuring Trevor Davison 10-piece Swing Band - 6:30 p.m., 230 Elm, 230 Elm St., SH. \$35 advance/\$40 at the door while they last. 631-377-3900.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE - 8 p.m. *The Graduate*, \$5 at the door. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org. For the \$25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535.



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LETTERS

HONORING THE ARTIST

Dear Dan,

Please tell us more about the cover on the April 29, 2011 issue. Is it really a painting? If so, how did she get all that detail? How big is the original? How long did it take?

It's really a fantastic piece of work and it would be very good to know more about it and the artist and how it came to be.

Thanks.

R. Gardner

Go to danspapers.com to read Marion Weiss' "Honoring the Artist" column in that issue. —DR

DON'T FENCE ME IN

Dear Dan,

As gasoline prices go up beyond \$4 per gallon, the next time you get upset when filling your gasoline tank, please consider the public transportation alternative. Metropolitan Transportation Authority, Long Island Rail Road, Long Island Bus, Suffolk County Transit, Hampton Jitney, Huntington Area Rapid Transit, City of Long Beach, New York City Transit, New York City Department of Transportation along with various private operators provide such services. Try riding a local or express bus, commuter van, ferry, commuter rail or subway. In most cases, these transportation systems are funded with your tax dollars. All of these systems use less fuel and move far more people than conventional single occupancy vehicles. In many cases, your employer can offer transit checks, which help subsidize a portion of the costs. Utilize your investments and reap the benefits. You'll be supporting a cleaner environment and be less stressed upon arrival at your final destination.

Sincerely,

Larry Penner

Great Neck

Text to your friends while waiting. —DR

MY HERO

Dear Dan,

I cheered your wonderful paper while reading "11 Years of Hell" about how East End fisherman have suffered at the hands of corrupt officials. Once again you've performed a public service.

I once worked in Washington and know how many truly dedicated federal officials there are, but the officials you wrote about must be held accountable. Please follow up on this story so we know if they ever are.

Marge Colloff

Count on it. —DR

MY OWN PRIVATE POTATO

Hi Dan,

I was amused by your recent piece, "Finicky," which inspired me to catalogue a few of my own food idiosyncrasies and rules that I've developed over the years.

Best,

Rachel Abrams

Cottage Cheese/Cheese in General

All cheeses must be room temperature, warm or hot, melted, or pre-melted, if you will. Same goes with butter, cream cheese and sour cream. Cold dairy is just a waste, robbed of the richness and creaminess that comes from warm fat.

In particular, cottage cheese is excellent when heated, in either a toaster, a microwave, or if necessary, on a stovetop, where the curds and whey will separate, the former congealing into a toothsome substance, a poor man's mozzarella, if you will. For added protein, I substitute cottage cheese for cream cheese on a lox and bagel open face sandwich (which MUST have cucumber, in addition to tomato and onion).

Send your letters to
askdan@danspapers.com
(e-mails only, please)

Warm Citrus/Fruit Before a Meal

I must have a piece of fruit before each meal, preferably citrus. The sweet whets my appetite for the savory. But cold fruit hurts my teeth. As such, I heat or broil grapefruit and orange in the toaster oven. At times, I forget that I've put the citrus in to bake at 350, only to have my husband scold me when he finds the charred organic segments smoking up our kitchen an hour later.

Raisins/Cookies

Raisins are welcome in my life if they are chocolate covered, but not if they reside in cookies, muffins or challah. There is one exception: if they are dry, hard and shriveled (i.e. unplumped), I don't mind a few in my oatmeal cookie—which will have absolutely no spices—I want the pure oat taste to come through!

On the topic of cookies, most of the ones out there in the world are too sweet and overloaded with stuff. As I write this, I am eating—or dissecting—one of Sylvester's oatmeal cookies. To combat the sweetness, I have taken to alternating bites of the cookie with plain, cooked oatmeal leftover from yesterday's breakfast. By the way, when is someone going to take the plunge and sell a chocolate chip cookie without the chips? Based on my casual research, it's clear that everyone wants it.

Everything Must Have Lettuce, Including Pizza

I love vegetables any way they're prepared, but am a big believer that in order to truly get the daily servings of produce we need, we must incorporate greens at every meal, and in particular, hide them when eating rich, flavorful food. I frequently stack Romaine, raw spinach or alfalfa sprouts on top of pizza, toss them in with spaghetti and meatballs, and sneak them into moo shu, which other than cabbage, is lacking in the vegetable department, in my opinion. For extra protein, the same maneuvers can be done with tofu.

On the Side

There was a time in my late teens and early twenties that I had to have everything on the side—sauces, dressings, sandwich fixings. Once when I was in college and my parents were visiting, we dined at one of the Culinary Institute of America's restaurants. With no self-consciousness, I requested that each course be deconstructed in what, I am sure in hindsight, was a chef-maddening way. So for dessert, the waiter anticipated my next demand and brought me a cappuccino in two cups: one with espresso and milk, the other with foam. "Foam on the side," I presume, he said in his most obliging, trainee tone.

Rebuttals/Concurrence

Cereal Must be Soggy/Mushy

In contrast to yours and most people's efforts to maintain crisp and crunch in their morning bowl, I must have my cereal soggy. When for hunger reasons I need to accelerate the sogging process, I heat up hot water in the tea kettle, pour just enough over the flakes or squares to cover but not submerge them, and only then, once they've softened and surrendered to the heat, cover with whole milk, or on special occasions, half and half.

Zucchini

I am totally with you on this—it's the only vegetable that causes a gag reflex in me. Exception: fried zucchini blossoms.

The woman is as nutty as me but with more gourmet dishes. —DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Xbox

A man in East Hampton reported that his Xbox had been stolen from his house along with all of his video games. The man no longer has an excuse to stay inside and play video games all day. His girlfriend is hoping that police catch the burglar, so that she may personally thank him.

An Official Genius

A woman in East Hampton called police after she was asked for her banking information by a strange man who told her that she just won millions of dollars in a contest. The woman was able to give a description of the man and a name.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 97, and former World War II criminal interrogation specialist, was recovering from his recent double hip surgery in his home and injured his shoulder while holding a sign that read, "GO HOME HIPPIES!" which he was holding outside of a store on Shelter Island that just opened called, "Skinny Jeans and Graphic T-Shirts."

Shocking

A man in a Dodge Durango pulled up to a gas station in East Hampton, filled up with about 20 gallons of gas, and then just pulled away. The gas station attendant was able to give a description of

the man and the vehicle. The man told the gas station attendant that he would come back with the money for the gasoline but he never did. The price for 20 gallons in East Hampton at today's gas prices is roughly \$3.6 zillion.

Copper Piping

The manager of a popular artists retreat in Napeague called police to report that copper piping had been stolen from the property.

Unbelievable

A man was arrested after police found him engaged in a physical altercation with his ex-girlfriend in her driveway. The fight broke out over the man being upset about an upcoming court date...in which he is accused of punching his ex-girlfriend in the stomach and on her legs. A witness at the scene tried to stop the man and ended up involved in a physical altercation with him that escalated until police arrived.

Busted

A Hampton Bays nightclub manager along with four bartenders were busted by police officers in a sting operation that caught the club serving alcohol to minors at the nightclub.

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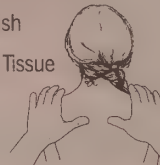
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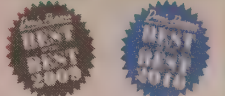
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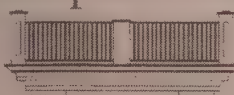
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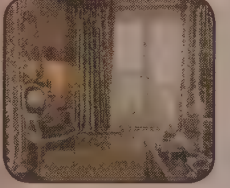
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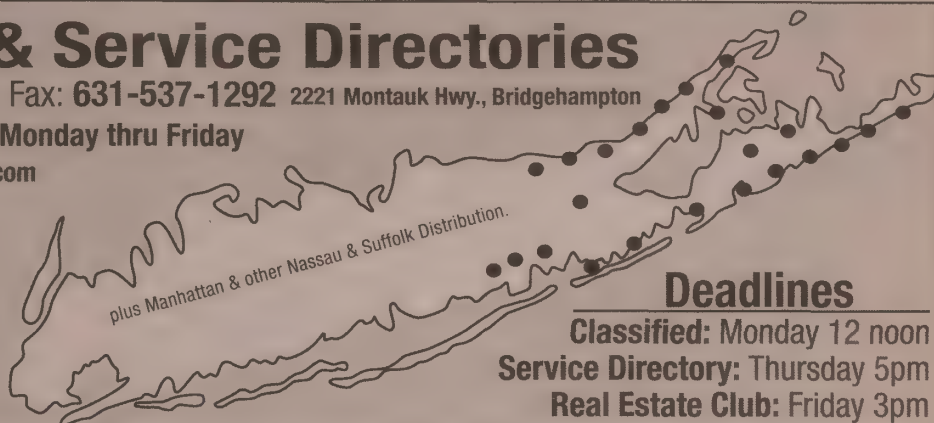
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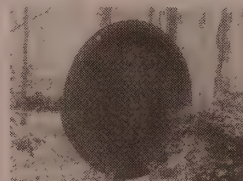
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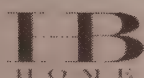
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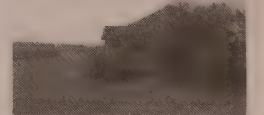
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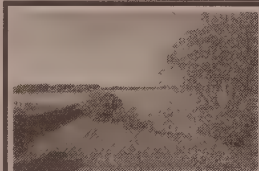
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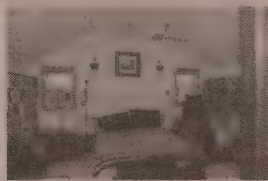
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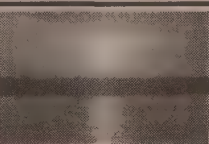
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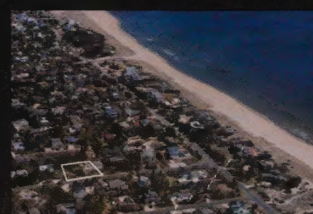
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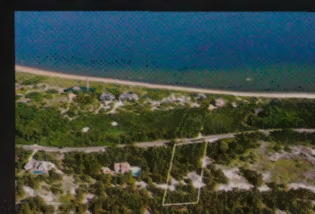
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